

Circleville Herald

Saturday April 21, 1973

14 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—95



EGG HUNT — The annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt lasted about five minutes at Atwater School Saturday morning. Though school grounds were speckled with eggs, the starting line was more than speckled with kids, 7 to 10 years old, who made quick work of the egg search. The club held an Easter Egg hunt at the S. Court St. school for the big kids and one for 2 to 6 year-old children at Ted Lewis Park.

Wounded Knee War Threatened

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Angered by what they consider the inability of the government to oust Indian militants holding Wounded Knee, displaced residents of the village say they will take matters into their own hands in two weeks.

Francis Randall, chairman of the Wounded Knee Community, said on Friday that the government must end the occupation begun Feb. 27 by members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) or displaced residents will take up rifles and drive the occupiers from the hamlet.

"The people down there (the insurgents) have no business in Wounded Knee," Randall said. "We set a deadline, and if there has been no settlement by May 4, we are going to go in with rifles and kick them out."

Talks between government and Indian negotiators aimed at implementing an April 5 agreement to disarm the militants holding Wounded Knee broke down 10 days ago.

Snake Handling, Drinking Of Poison Eyed By Court

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Does the handling of poisonous snakes and the drinking of poison at religious services jeopardize the peace, good order and morals of society?

That is the question Circuit Court Judge George R. Shepherd is asked to answer today as the state seeks to stop such practices by members of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name.

The Rev. Liston Pack and four members of his congregation of 48 were cited to appear before Shepherd after two men died April 8 from drinking strychnine at the church.

Pack said the men, the Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, 34, assistant pastor, and Buford Pack, 30, drank the poison to test their faith. Buford Pack was Liston Pack's brother.

Although Dist. Atty. Henry F. Swann obtained a temporary injunction last week to prohibit church members' handling snakes and drinking poison, snakes were handled at a subsequent service.

Pack has said the tiny mountain congregation will go on cradling the

Richard Hellstern, deputy assistant U.S. attorney general, said the insurgents used a radio supplied by the Justice Department to contact him late Friday, asking for a meeting.

"I said we were willing to meet if a precise agenda aimed at a settlement were to be discussed. There was no response to that," Hellstern said.

Meanwhile, Oglala Sioux Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson said a federal court order is being sought to force U.S. marshals and FBI personnel from the reservation.

Wilson said he and the tribal government would support the displaced residents with anything necessary to retake the village. He said that could include armed support.

The Indians who occupied the village have made demands ranging from reform of U.S. government policy on Indian affairs to remedies of alleged mismanagement on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, on which Wounded Knee is located.

reptiles in their arms and drinking poison despite any court rulings.

"We've given no thought to quitting," said Pack, adding that he and his flock regard God's law as higher than man's.

"We try to obey the laws of the land, but God's law comes first," explained Pack, who makes his living driving a truck.

In asking that the church members be barred permanently from handling snakes and drinking poison at their services, Swann said:

"This case is not intended to interfere with the right and freedom of worship, but religious guarantees cannot be invoked to the point of jeopardizing the peace, good order and morals of society."

Handling poisonous snakes at a religious service is a misdemeanor in Tennessee, punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$150 and a jail term up to six months.

The Pack brothers and Williams were convicted in October 1970 of handling snakes, but judgment was reserved and no fines were levied.

Severe Weather Rakes Mississippi Valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, thunderstorms and hail raked the Mississippi Valley today in the wake of a series of tornadoes that killed two and injured 40 in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma on Friday.

Elsewhere, the rain-swollen Mississippi River forced some 400 residents of Assumption Parish in Louisiana to evacuate their homes. Officials estimated about a third of the population of Morgan City, La., had moved to higher ground.

And a spring blizzard plastered the Rockies and western Plains.

A woman was killed in Atlanta, Mo., when a tornado smashed her home. Extensive damage was reported to

houses, mobile homes and farm buildings as tornadoes churned across central Missouri.

Three tornadoes were spotted in southwest Missouri early today, but there were no reports of damage.

In Arkansas, a woman was killed as a twister cut a quarter-mile path southeast of Harrison on Friday. There were reports of heavy property damage, including extensive damage to five buildings of Arkansas College at Batesville.

Five persons were hospitalized at Ada, Okla., as tornadoes pounded that community Friday. A 7-month-old girl received critical head injuries, and a teen-age boy was injured in Pauls

Valley as a funnel damaged a state school.

Officials in Ada and Pontotoc County declared a state of emergency and called in state troopers after tornadoes cut a swath up to two miles wide and five miles long through the area.

A levee on the Loosahatchie River in Tennessee broke Friday under the pressure of high winds and torrential rains, allowing a foot of water to pour into the Memphis Naval Air Base.

A public affairs officer said between 6,000 and 7,000 persons who live and work there were ordered to evacuate. Not far from the base, at Covington, Tenn., more than 5½ inches of rain fell.

At least one person in Helena, Ark.,

was hospitalized as a mud slide demolished his home. Mud slides damaged some 20 homes.

Five inches of rain also was reported at Marshall, in westcentral Missouri. Flash-flood watches were posted for eastern Iowa, western and central Missouri and northern Illinois.

A slowly moving storm centered over North Dakota brought more snow to the northern Rockies and western Great Plains. Blizzard warnings were in effect for parts of Montana as winds gusted to 35 miles an hour.

Casper, Wyo., dug through 17 inches of snow. Montana's largest city, Billings, was snowed in, with airports closed and highways open only to emergency vehicles.

Mitchell Testifies On Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quoting an associate of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the Washington Post said today that Mitchell testified he approved payments from President Nixon's re-election campaign funds to the seven Watergate conspirators after the June 17 arrests at Democratic headquarters.

But Mitchell reportedly maintained under oath, the Post said, that the money was intended to pay their legal fees—not to buy their silence. He did not mention amounts of money, the Post said.

Mitchell testified for about three hours Friday, before the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate case. Afterwards he told newsmen he never handled any payoff money to buy silence from the defendants. He also said that while discussions about bugging Democrats were held in his presence, "no such operations were ever approved by me at any time, under any circumstances."

Liner Arrives In Israel; No Incidents

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, with 620 Jewish passengers aboard, sailed serenely across the Mediterranean past Arab lands to arrive safely today in Israel, amid religious controversy.

Israel's religious leaders had protested to the government about plans to unload the Queen's passengers on Saturday, the Jewish sabbath. They requested the ship remain tied up a few hours to "avoid desecrating the sabbath."

But the request was ignored, and the passengers began to disembark and enter tourist buses an hour or so after the vessel tied up at this freight port south of Tel Aviv.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen: "We must respect the sabbath, of course, but nowadays ships or planes coming on Saturday should be allowed in. This is a modern country."

The minister of religious affairs, prompted by Israel's top Sephardic, oriental, rabbi had complained to Peres and the minister of tourism.

The ship arrived on time, moving slowly into the harbor with sirens wailing and passengers crowding the deck. A fireboat with water hoses spouting and an Israeli youth band playing "The Yankee Clipper March" greeted the Queen, the first passenger ship to arrive in Ashdod.

Stringent security measures were in force at Ashdod, which had been sealed off to unauthorized persons. The QE2 sailed from Britain a week ago amid rumors that Arab guerrillas might attack the 65,800-ton Cunard ship. The passengers came to help celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary as a modern state.

North Vietnam provides the logistics support to the insurgents in Cambodia, Bray said, and it is within its power to "take at least a first step to dampen down their offensive capability."

Pointing out that it is not possible for North Vietnam to decide what parts of the agreement it wishes to observe, Bray said that it has been the "steadfast purpose of the United States to carry out the obligations it assumed in signing the Paris agreement."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Pacific Command Friday announced the two fliers were listed as missing in Southeast

He was not available for comment on the Post story.

The associate told the Post that Mitchell testified he believes Jeb

Stuart Magruder, the deputy presidential campaign director, went over Mitchell's head to unnamed officials at the White House to obtain ap-

System To Foil Computer Crime Uses Computer

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The best detective for nabbing persons who use a computer as a partner in crime is a computer, reports Don B. Parker, a researcher in computer abuse and security.

"I have studied 130 cases of computer crime and almost every one was discovered by accident," Parker said on Friday at Stanford Research Institute.

In one of these, an accountant embezzled \$1 million from his company in six years. The accountant used a computer to limit the amount he took at any one time and to distribute the shortage among accounts where it wouldn't be noticed, Parker said.

Other illegal operations by skilled program manipulators included the stealing of corporation information or assets and the theft or copying of computer programs.

"If all we're doing up to now is accidentally discovering these things, one wonders how much of this kind of criminal activity is going on that never gets detected," he said.

"So my message to the proprietors

Report U.S. Spy Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has resumed aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam using pilotless, camera-carrying planes, Pentagon sources indicated today.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim pointedly refused any comment when asked about North Vietnam's charges that U.S. reconnaissance planes had violated its air space twice Thursday.

Before this, top Pentagon officials including Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson had denied Hanoi's claims that the U.S. was violating the Vietnam cease-fire agreement by sending reconnaissance flights over the North.

Pentagon sources indicated that radio-controlled drone aircraft are being used rather than manned reconnaissance planes. They pointed out that sending piloted reconnaissance craft over North Vietnam would risk their crews being killed or captured, something the Nixon administration wants to avoid.

Asia after their F4 Phantom was reported overdue Wednesday from a mission over Cambodia.

Search operations for the two crewmen were unsuccessful, the command said. It refused to say whether the plane has been shot down.

U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Cambodia for the 45th straight day Friday. The operations are being conducted at the request of the Cambodian government, the command said.

At the Pentagon, sources said the pilotless drone aircraft are being used rather than manned reconnaissance planes because of the risk their crews might be killed or captured.

of computer systems is:

"The computer is the ideal tool for detecting wrongful manipulation of its systems. I say we better be using it now."

Parker, heading SRI studies on computer security, has worked more than six years on analyzing criminal use of dataprocessing systems.

He has designed a detection and reporting system for a large bank as a model for techniques to uncover any illegal activities.

Parker said the computer can be programmed for continuous checking of the smallest details and in a random fashion.

"The penetrator with an embezzling or theft scheme in mind may even know the basic rules of the detection system," Parker said.

"But he still can't know what changes are being made, day by day, hour by hour or minute by minute."

For instance, an attempted retrieval of confidential information would be reported by the computer with the names of the people running, using and guarding it at the time, he said.

From there the security people can check for any possible collusion or unusual activity patterns, he said.

"The possibility of exposure represents a real threat to the computer criminal, who has an investment in his professional life that would be ruined if his acts became known to his associates," Parker said.

GRAFFITI

FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL AND NO ONE WILL BE THE WISER-- ESPECIALLY YOU

FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL AND NO ONE WILL BE THE WISER-- ESPECIALLY YOU

U.S. Prods North Viets To Observe Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp prods plus a promise of positive U.S. response are the Nixon administration's latest efforts for obtaining Hanoi's compliance with the Paris cease-fire agreement.

In related developments, two Air Force pilots were reported missing on a mission over Cambodia and Pentagon sources say the United States has resumed sending pilotless, radio-controlled reconnaissance drones over North Vietnam.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Hanoi "would find a prompt and quite positive response on our part" if it showed good

faith by complying with Article 20 of the agreement. Article 20 calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia and Laos and a respect for their neutrality.

Bray's statement was a broad hint that the United States would reconsider its suspension of mine clearing operations in Haiphong; its suspension of economic aid talks in Paris, and its bombing and reconnaissance operations, if Hanoi would halt its military operations in accord with the Paris agreement.

"We will judge the response from Hanoi by their actions on the ground," Bray said Friday.

proval for the Watergate bugging. Mitchell served as Nixon's campaign manager until two weeks after the Watergate break-in.

Magruder has been quoted as saying that Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III approved of and helped plan the Watergate operation spearheaded by G. Gordon Liddy.

Mitchell was followed on the grand jury stand by Dean. Dean declared on Thursday that he will not allow himself to become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Asked to comment on what Dean would tell the jury, his attorney, Robert McCandless, said: "Mr. Dean has made his statement and will stand on it."

The New York Times quoted what it said were sources close to the Watergate case today as saying that Dean supervised payment of more than \$175,000 in \$100 bills to the seven defendants and their lawyers after the June bugging. The story said the payments were to buy their silence and the money came from the re-election committee. McCandless was quoted as denying the story.

Easter Rites Being Held In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Easter pilgrims braved chilling winds to walk through the narrow alleyways of Jerusalem today and attend Holy Saturday rites at the Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Msr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, led the high mass as faithful from throughout the world filed through the church's huge wooden doors, knelt at the site of Jesus' agony on Calvary and continued on to pray at the tomb.

Meanwhile, Jewish pilgrims filed through the Holy City as well and gathered at the Wailing Wall to celebrate the fifth day of Passover.

Heavy security remained in effect throughout the city. The government fears Arab sabotage during the Easter holidays and afterward during Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations.

In Rome Friday night, Pope Paul VI walked through the city's ancient pagan ruins in a Way of the Cross procession reenacting Christ's last steps before the crucifixion.

Before thousands of pilgrims, prelates and a television audience of millions, the Pope lifted a six-foot wooden cross near the Coliseum to begin the procession. He carried the cross during the last five stations of the march.

Afterward, the 75-year-old pontiff called on Christians to renounce abortion, crime, the arms race and other "outrages committed against the life and dignity of man...."

"Modern man has been refined by all the progress of civilization, but he is still shortsighted in knowing how to use it wisely."

From the peak of Stone Mountain in Georgia to the valleys of California, American Christians planned sunrise services to observe another Easter.

In Los Angeles, a sunrise service in the Hollywood Bowl on Sunday will be dedicated to returned prisoners of war and those missing in action. Organizers said they expected 15,000 persons to attend.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday, highs near 80, with zero per cent chance of rain. Fair and mild tonight, low near 60, with no chance of rain. High Friday, 79; low, 60.

Farm Page

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CHAMPION—Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at The Ohio State University, Roy M. Kottman, presents the Champion Showmanship Trophy to Wayne Brown, Jr., at the recent Little International Livestock Show at Ohio State University.

Wayne Brown Jr. Wins Showmen Award

Wayne Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown Sr., a junior at Ohio State University majoring in Animal Science, was recently awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steeb rotating showmanship trophy for being named "Showman of Showmen" at the 1973 Little International Showmanship Contest.

He was also awarded a permanent trophy, depicting the four types of livestock, which was donated by Roy A. Wallace, of Select Sires, Inc. This is an annual event of the Saddle and Sirolo Club at Ohio State University, of which Wayne has been a member for one year.

This event is open for any student enrolled at Ohio State University. Approximately one month before the March 3 show, each contestant selects a steer, lamb, horse or pig from the University's livestock, and is

responsible to train, groom, and prepare his animal for the show.

Wayne selected a Hampshire gilt for the swine show. After he won the individual swine showmanship award, he was eligible to compete for "Champion Showman" in which he had to show the other types of livestock - sheep, cattle and horses. Due to his overall showmanship ability of each animal, he was named the Grand Champion Showman.

In 1966, Terry Reed, also of Pickaway County, won the same showmanship award.

4-H On The Go

By Fred Sandrock
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Have you selected your junior fair market pigs yet? How much should it weigh now? How much should it weigh at fair time? How is the swine show handled at the fair? What do you look for in selecting a market hog? What are the swine rules and regulations?

A Swine Selection Clinic has been scheduled to answer these and other questions you may have.

The clinic will be April 26, 1973, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. David Gerber, Area Swine Specialist for the Washington C. H. area, will be here to share lots of good information with you on swine projects. Plan to attend.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Bow Wow Pals

By Karen Lundberg

The Bow Wow Pals met at the fairgrounds on April 11, 1973. The president called the meeting to order. Larry Lane demonstrated the down stay and the sit stay. After the demonstrations everyone in the first year practiced on the leash; second year members did it off the leash.

Dues for the year will be \$1. Mr. Lane, our advisor, said a member could only miss three meetings.

Merry Mixers

By Tammie Tussing

Our club met at the 4-H and Grange Building on April 5, 1973. Kim Farmer demonstrated how to hard cook eggs.

During the meeting we discussed collecting old jewelry for older ladies for Mother's Day. We also talked about our safety and health meetings.

For recreation we played a relay game. Refreshments were served by Paula Tussing and Angela Rhoads.

Cool Cookers And Sewers

By Brenda Whaley

The Cool Cookers and Sewers met at the home of Fannie Cooper, 229 Mill Street, on April 14, 1973. During the meeting we received instructions on how to measure and cut pattern for a skirt, and on ingredients and utensils needed for baking cookies.

Members discussed collecting RC and Diet-Rite bottle caps for a trip this summer.

For recreation we played baseball. Refreshments were served by Yvonne Cockerham and Vicky Cockerham.

Rookie Chefs

By Chris Rahe and Mark Lundberg

Rookie Chefs met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg on April 16, 1973. The election of officers resulted in the: Mike Contino, president; Lee Huskey, vice-president; John Apostolakis, treasurer; Jeff Metzler, assistant treasurer; Bob Foster, secretary; Chris Rahe, news reporter; Mark Lundberg, assistant news reporter; Chris Contino, recreation director; Mike Lundberg, assistant recreation director; Donnie Foster, safety director; Mark Uland, assistant safety director.

Mark Lundberg demonstrated how to wrap a hamburger in foil, and Mrs. Lundberg showed us how to cook potatoes in a fryer.

For recreation we played kickball and climbed trees. Chris Contino, Mike Contino, Lee Huskey, Jeff Metzler and Mike Lundberg prepared the fruit and vegetables for serving.

The next meeting will be at the Lundbergs, 339 Meadow Lane, April 30, 1973, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Buttons and Bows, Jr.

By Lori Pritchard

Our club met at the Washington School, April 9, 1973. Abby Bowman demonstrated how to straighten fabric, and Joan Bowman talked about a well equipped sewing box.

Our president, Debbie Calton, called the meeting to order with 21 members present. Sherrie Stonerock had devotions and read us a poem. All members gave the pledge to the flag for the 4-H pledge.

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For recreation we dropped clothes pins in a milk bottle with our hands behind our back. The next meeting will be at the Washington School, April 23, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Shirley Fields

Darby Fine and Dandy met at the Darby Twp. School on April 9, 1973. The pledges were led by Husk Hemphill.

Members decided to have our club tour on July 22. Meeting dates for the summer were decided. Dues will be \$1.00, and must be paid by the last school meeting.

Our next meeting will be at the Darby Twp. School on April 23, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Scioto Livestock

By Regina Bluck

The Scioto Livestock club held a meeting on April 3 at the home of Pam Younkin. Tammy Cordray led in the 4-H pledge.

Demonstrations were given by Julie Green on diseases of cattle and Randy Drake on steers. The club planned a bake sale for April 21. Refreshments were served by Pam Younkin.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Rozann Conrad

The Scioto Hardy Workers club held a meeting on April 9, at the Commercial Point Methodist Church. Rozann Conrad gave demonstration on how to make tuna fish salad.

Club members decided to go to Kings Island and the Museum of Art. Kickball was played for recreation. Connie Stewart and Lori O'Conner served refreshments.

The next meeting will be April 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Commercial Point Methodist Church.

Speedy Cats

By Tom Hartranft

The Speedy Cats held a meeting on April 9, at Saltcreek School. Pat Hupp had devotions, Roger Baylous and Todd Clifton led the pledges, and Carla Toops led the bicycle pledge.

All members took turns pointing out parts on a bicycle. Safety posters are to be turned in at the next meeting.

Pat Hupp was elected safety leader and Roger Baylous elected health leader. A movie on bicycle safety was shown.

Refreshments were served by Tom Hartranft, Jim Fletcher, and Kevin Clarke.

The next meeting will be April 23, at 7 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Walnut Porkers

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers held a meeting on April 12, at Walnut School. We talked about earth week and community projects. Games were played for recreation.

Refreshments were served by Kim,

Perri and Kelly Martin.

The next meeting will be April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut School.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups

By Melissa Plum

The club held a meeting on April 10, at Hedges Chapel Church. All members cooked at this meeting. Carol Winter had devotions. Roll was answered with our favorite food.

Stephanie Stevens and Connie Mingua joined as new members.

A skating party was planned for April 16, at Circle D. The club trip will be to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The club bake sale was discussed. Dues are to be paid by the first week in May.

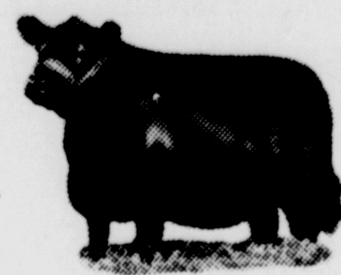
Refreshments were served by Melissa Plum and Peggy Luff.

The next meeting will be April 24, at 7:30 p.m., at Hedges Chapel Church.

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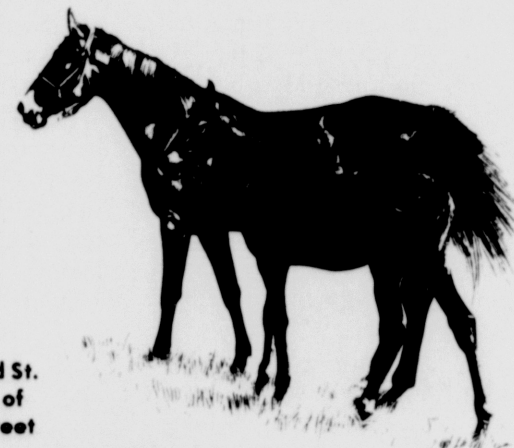
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Success Of Home Garden Depends On the Gardener

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Whether the home vegetable garden is a success or a liability depends upon a number of factors. Foremost among these are your attitude towards gardening, soil resource, weather conditions, and managerial effort and ability.

Extension Horticulturist James Utzinger says, "Successful gardeners tend to be those who enjoy their gardening pursuits and are willing to put forth the extra effort needed to give the plants extra good care."

"Since vigorous, productive vegetable plants grow in good soil, efforts must be made to improve poor soils before attempting to garden. Poor soils are improved by additions of organic matter and other soil conditioners and applying lime and fertilizers according to soil test results."

On many occasions the home gardener can do very little to modify prevailing weather conditions, and often the gardening success hinges heavily upon favorable weather. Failure can result from adverse weather during the growing season."

Managerial ability involves selecting and planting crops capable of making efficient use of space—giving good yields of quality products.

Selecting crops which are capable of providing considerable amounts of food per unit of available space, the

root crops such as beets, carrots, radishes, and sweet potatoes are excellent, Utzinger says. Other highly productive crops include cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes and beans. Crops such as melons, vining squash, cucumbers, and sweet corn require a relatively large amount of space and produce less food per unit area.

Production tips that can help increase vegetable yields include the following: Keep the soil structure and fertility maintained. Vegetables grow best in a loose, well aerated and well drained soil, well supplied with organic matter. The pH or soil reaction should be in the range of 5.8 - 6.8. Make plans to keep the garden space in continuous use. This can be done by companion and succession cropping. Don't let soil moisture become a limiting factor during the hot dry summer months. Most vegetable plants require the equivalent of an inch of water per week. Maintain desirable soil moisture levels by supplemental watering (that is, irrigation or a deep soaking sprinkling). Use mulches or preferably a combination of irrigation and mulches.

Control garden pests. This includes insects, diseases, weeds and, in some cases, wildlife. Such controls must be done all season long, but is imperative to achieving good yields of quality products, says Utzinger.

Companion planting consists of growing two crops in the same area at

the same time. One crop matures and is removed from the garden by the time the companion is ready for harvest. An example is leaf lettuce or radish between cabbage plants, early beans between tomato or pepper plants.

Succession cropping consists of following one crop in the garden with another. An example of this is radish followed by green bean followed by turnip. Another could be of the same vegetable over a period of time such as sweet corn.

And So It Grows

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Spare Tree Roots

If you are going to dig a ditch in your yard for sewer lines or drainage pipe, spare those tree roots. Horticulturists say if you cannot route the trenches around the tree, the next best thing is to tunnel under it. But if you must pass by the side of a tree, cut as few roots as possible. When you have to cut them, cut cleanly. Paint the cut roots with a wound dressing like asphalt-base paint. Back fill the trench as soon as possible so you don't leave the roots exposed to air.

But, before you make any elaborate attempts to protect the tree, make sure it's not one of those that clog sewers or drains. These "cloggers" include willows, poplars, maples and elms.

Flowering Annuals

One of the easiest ways to have a lot of color in your garden this summer is to plant flowering annuals. You can find an annual to decorate just about every nook and cranny in your garden.

Plant annuals to provide a mass of color to brighten the dark foliage of background shrubs, or to fill in beds until shrubs grow large enough to be decorative in their own right. Or you can use annuals to overplant the beds of spring flowering bulbs after they have bloomed.

Some annuals are best for use as bedding plants, grouped to give large masses of color in the garden. These include candytuft, china-aster, cockscomb, coleus, dahlia, forget-me-nots, petunia, pansy, phlox, pink, poppy, snapdragon and stock. Some annuals make good border plants. Try baby's breath, poppy, scarlet sage and spider plant. Those best for low edging around beds and walks are candytuft, nasturtium, pink, and sweet alyssum. The tall growing annuals are best as quick-growing screens. Use larkspur, morningglory, summer cypress and sweet pea. And, of course, annuals can be used in your home all summer as cut flowers. Some are good for drying, too, such as strawflower, larkspur, cockscomb and baby's breath.

Grow Your Own

One way to fight the high cost of food is to grow your own vegetables. That is, if the weather ever settles so the garden can be prepared.

Some of the crops you can plant now are broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, Swiss chard, kale, leaf lettuce, onion sets, etc.

Bulletin 287, Home Vegetable Gardening in Ohio, is now being printed. Copies will be available through your Cooperative Extension Agent's Office in a week to 10 days. Get a copy for instructions on home vegetable production.

Helminthosporium Leaf Spot Is 'Plant Disease Of Month'

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Helminthosporium leaf spot - the plant disease of the month - is a problem of lawns this time of the year. Warmer spring weather with abundant moisture is favoring Helminthosporium leaf spot in turf and it is off to a galloping start.

The off-color areas in the lawn may be due to this disease. Close examination of the turf will show the presence of numerous reddish-brown, purple or black spots on the leaves. Further examination will reveal that these spots are close to the base of the plant and the leaf sheath as well as the stem is affected.

As the fungus continues to grow and invade the stem tissue, leaves and stems shrivel and turn brown. The turf area takes on a reddish brown color and many plants will be dead or in the process of dying. This fungus disease will continue to develop, and in late May or June the turf area will show considerable browning where the plants have died, according to R. E. Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist, The Ohio State University.

The disease is most severe on common Kentucky bluegrass. However, almost all other species of turf can be affected if conditions are favorable and the right species of the fungus is present, the specialist adds. Generally, higher temperatures are needed for other species of Helminthosporium that attack bentgrasses and other bluegrass species of turf. There are three species of the fungus that are favored by 55-75 degree weather during April, May and June that attack bluegrasses, fescues and ryegrasses.

Indications are that the fungus was active last fall, due to the moist weather and mild conditions. A mild winter and moist conditions this spring have given it an early start. It will be necessary to do something soon this spring, otherwise there may be many brown or dead areas in the turf later this summer, advises Partyka.

Good lawn management is important. This means avoid over-fertilizing the turf this spring, mow the grass high enough to insure a good food supply to the roots but not so high as to result in prolonged moist periods that will favor fungus development. Remove the clippings to reduce the inoculum or fungus spore that may fall down to the base of the plant.

In areas where the disease is already active, it is necessary to apply a fungicide to protect the new growth and try to prevent the fungus from invading the crown of the plant. Once the crown is infected, chances are the plant will die. Spray the turf area now with a fungicide at two week intervals or until the weather moderates and becomes dryer.

Various fungicides are available from garden supply centers to control this disease. These include Daconil 2787, Dyrene and Fore. Others are available such as captan, zineb and maneb but these materials should be applied at closer intervals for best results. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for rates. These materials perform best when sprayed with sufficient force to cover the foliage and the crown or base of the

A booster rocket on the space shuttle will produce 18,000,000 horsepower, or the power generated by the engines on eight Boeing 747 airliners.

plant. Generally, the more water that is used, the better the coverage and penetration. Be sure to apply the fungicide at a time when the spray will dry on the plant. Materials applied prior to a rain that fail to dry will be

washed to the base of the plant and into the thatch layer. They will be helpful in reducing the potential of the disease but will not protect the grass blades so another application should be applied after the rain stops to protect the blades and lower stem area.

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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Everyone is invited to attend the Extension Homemakers Spring meeting on April 30, 7:30 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building in Circleville. "A More Beautiful You" is the theme and speakers include Miss Nancy Schwartz, Ohio State University Graduate Student in Foods and Nutrition, on "Vitamins C and E, Do They Really Do All They Say?"; Mrs. Joan Eller, YMCA slimmastics instructor, will present some "Tricks for Trimness;" and a Merle Norman representative will tell about cosmetics. There will be a 25c registration fee.

Is your first grader's art gallery on the refrigerator door getting too crowded? Don't just discard those masterpieces—use them for quilt blocks! You'll have fun preserving a part of your youngster's childhood. The child will be thrilled to see his work getting such special treatment.

You may need to simplify the pictures, using perhaps only one animal, house or tree or perhaps just part of a scene. But to capture the charm and freshness of the design, do remain faithful to your child's artistic detail. Never mind if the tree trunk is crooked and too large in proportion for the branches!

Anchor Hocking Earnings Rise

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The Anchor Hocking Corp., manufacturer of broad-based housewares and packaging products, announced that its first quarter 1973 earnings were up at \$4,843,271 or 69 cents per share.

The corporation's earnings last year for the same period were \$4,268,177 or 61 cents per share.

Sales for the quarter were \$87,947,163 compared to \$80,881,284 during the same period in 1972.

Firm officials said sales and earning advances were made in packaging as well as consumer and technical operations.

The size of the finished quilt will determine the size of the individual squares. Keep the blocks the same size for uniformity and ease in putting the quilt together. Raid your scrapbasket for fabrics. Try to use one or two colors throughout the quilt for visual harmony.

Using see-through paper, trace around the objects that you wish to emphasize in the artwork. As you select fabric for the pieces, keep the color combinations as close to what your child used as possible. Cut the fabric pieces one-fourth inch larger than the paper pattern to turn under for appliqueing.

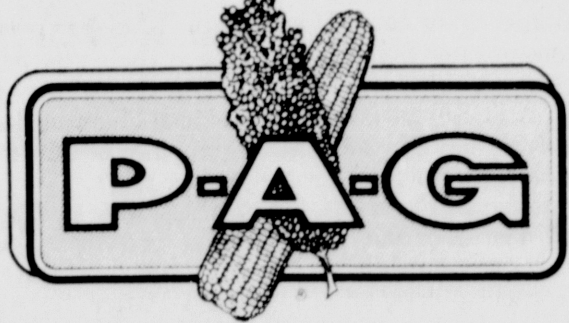
Applique by hand or machine, then embroider on any additional details needed, or you can applique by using the new fusible sewing webs. Cut the fabric pieces the same size as the paper pattern and attach them with the iron. For extra strength, zigzag around the fabric pieces.

Join the quilt squares—you may leave some plain and attach them to a backing. Choose a color which will compliment the child's room. For a true quilt, use a batting between the quilt face and backing and quilt the three layers together.

Another way to use the art work is to enlarge it, using just a single design for the entire quilt. If you don't have time to do a quilt, make eye-catching quilted placemats! The whole family will enjoy those artistic gems.

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A Page Of Opinion

Energy Disinterest

For an age when frank alarms are being issued about the state of the world's energy reserves, some puzzling hurdles are being placed in the way of developing new sources. The U.S. Supreme Court has tossed the issue of oil extraction from the North Slope of Alaska into the lap of Congress, because of an old law which limits pipeline right-of-ways.

An Oklahoma State University professor who has demonstrated an internal combustion engine powered by

hydrogen—which he insists is workable—three years after his discovery is having trouble getting support for further hydrogen research. There is something incongruous about a carry-on-as-usual attitude at the same time gasoline shortages are developing amidst warnings of worse to come.

Hydrogen power may be too far removed from practical mechanics at the moment to provide immediate relief. But the tests conducted by Dr. Roger Schoepel at Oklahoma State and others show some

interesting properties. Internal combustion engines have run cooler and more efficiently on hydrogen than on gasoline. And there is another major advantage: practically no harmful emissions.

As one of the two basic elements of water, hydrogen also is in inexhaustible supply. Obviously science has not progressed to the point it can use the oceans to solve the world's energy problems for all time, but so far it has not even been given support enough to take the second step in that direction.



Genocide In Alabama

By JEFFREY HART

Naturally. Like football in Green Bay. Do they do anything else in Alabama?

That, at least, was the syndrome into which the story fell when it broke about a year ago. You will dimly recall the particulars, but the moral was clear enough.

There had occurred a certain Tuskegee Study, in which several hundred syphilitic men were denied treatment for a period of four decades so that

doctors and researchers could chart the progress of the disease. All of the subjects were black.

This story had absolutely everything. Blacks, according to one prominent mythology, had always been dehumanized in America, and here they were, in Alabama, being treated as laboratory animals. The perfect, concrete example of dehumanization. Also, blacks had always been denied their place in white America: and here they were even being denied white medicine.

For the more expert exegetes, there were additional pleasing spinoffs. In some of the more fashionable mythologies America — Amerika — is routinely equated with Nazi Germany, the equation being manipulated in a virtuoso fashion by, for example, the most recent Democratic nominee for President. And here in Alabama was, lo and behold, the American Buchenwald: sadistic experiments carried out with an obvious racial motivation. Ilse Koch rides again. And that's not all. The Tuskegee Study scandal naturally appealed strongly to those caught up in the current hostility to science and technology. Here, evoked before our eyes, was inhuman and dehumanizing science, the amoral modern Medusa. This aspect went over beautifully with the organic food set.

But a sudden demythologization has occurred. In the March issue of the Muscogee (Georgia) Medical College Bulletin, a Dr. P. C. Graffagnino sheds fresh light on these matters.

First of all, none of the patients was denied treatment. The fact is that the Tuskegee Study was undertaken in 1932, 16 years before penicillin — the standard modern treatment — became available. The only treatment available in 1932 was the arsenic-heavy metals process, which was long, very unpleasant and often dangerous, indeed fatal; in advanced cases it was of very doubtful use. Given these circumstances, many of the patients opted for no treatment. These patients were in fact periodically examined in the Tuskegee Study.

Over the ensuing years, a majority of the original patients received some sort of treatment. A few patients disappeared, as people sometimes do. Others died, which is not surprising, since by 1972 the age of the original group would have been in the 65-95 range.

All this is, of course, terribly unsatisfying emotionally; a routine scientific study, with no cruelty or sadism involved. Still, the facts will probably never catch up with the original mythic treatment of the episode, carried prominently by the press and the media last year. The Bulletin of the

Muscogee Medical College is not exactly a mass-circulation item. And anyway, a myth can be more powerful and appealing than fact. It can fill a need which fact often cannot. And it is obvious enough what ideological need the original story filled.

And, oh yes, the 1932 racist-fascist Tuskegee Study was based on a prior and similar study conducted in Sweden.

Mystery Gas Forces 50 Families Out

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Natural gas eruptions have forced some 50 families to evacuate their homes near this Michigan community. Officials are not sure what is causing the bubbling craters.

Because of the danger that a spark might ignite an explosion, State Police and Grand Traverse County sheriff's deputies cordoned off the area, power was shut off and smoking was banned.

Officials, including geologists from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, said they are baffled by the eruptions. They appeared to rule out leakage from a gas well about three miles away, however.

The area is in the western part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, not far from Lake Michigan.

County officials said geyser activity increased Thursday. Numerous potholes and geysers have appeared in the area, honeycombing an area about four miles in circumference.

Families began evacuating before sunrise Thursday.

One large crater — 20 feet across and two to three feet deep — cut across Michigan 72, forcing police to close a 15-mile stretch of the highway.

The air of the affected area was heavy with the gas, observers said, as the geysers erupted with sounds much like roaring waterfalls. Some of the venting gas forced subterranean water to spout two to three feet high.

Kentucky Park To Honor Horses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 963-acre Walnut Hall Stud Farm near Lexington has been bought by the state as the site of a new park honoring the horse industry in Kentucky.

Officials hope to open the park in time for the state's bicentennial celebration in 1974.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The voters of Ohio will have an important decision to make on May 8. Ohioans will vote on the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution which, if passed, would permit the state to set up a state-operated lottery tax structure.

Ohioans should carefully review the issues before the May election. Some legislators would have us believe that a lottery tax would raise great amounts of revenue.

If the lottery passes, don't look for quick tax relief. After cost of administration, the lottery would raise no more than one per cent of the state budget. Ohio depends on income, sales, and gasoline to provide the basic state budget. By endorsing a state lottery, Ohioans will again be taxing themselves.

A lottery is a sugar-coated tax program, sugar-coated to entice people into get-rich-quick schemes. Ohioans would do well to listen to such a noted economist as Sylvia Porter, who is opposed to lotteries as a form of taxation for generating revenues.

As a concerned Ohio citizen, I question the reasoning behind such a tax structure and urge fellow-Ohioans to carefully examine the facts before voting on May 8.

Sincerely,
MRS. HELEN KNECE
Rt. 1
Kingston

Dear Editor:

Within the past week our brown, male, dashshund dog named Oliver ran away from our home. He was wearing a red collar with a 1973 dog tag.

After putting a lost add in the paper, we received a telephone call from a concerned woman explaining that her husband had taken another stray dog (not a dashshund) to the local dog pound. This man recalled seeing at the local dog pound a dashshund with a red collar fitting Oliver's description.

We have gone to the dog pound, but we were informed that a dashshund had not even been there.

If anyone has seen or purchased a dashshund fitting this description, we would deeply appreciate any information concerning this. Oliver means a great deal to us. He has a tremendous sentimental value to our family. He has been with us for three years so he is like a member of our family.

We beg for your help in locating a dog. Needless to say, we will be glad to give a reward.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
THE GLADDEN TROUTMAN FAMILY
155 East Union Street
Circleville, Ohio
474-3649

Editions Of The Past

APRIL 1948
25 Years Ago

The Ted Lewis Municipal Park Board, which had been holding back with its blueprint improvements for the city's recreational site, received the go ahead when city council approved \$1,295 needed to carry out the summer program.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Service Director Joseph Mooney, Safety Director John Bolender, Police Chief William F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff attended the All-Ohio Traffic Safety Conference at the Neil House in Columbus.

Pickaway County juvenile authorities called for an enlarged Children's Home and expanded recreational facilities in a redoubled effort to combat juvenile delinquency in Circleville and the county.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall were starring in "Dark Passage" at the Grand Theatre.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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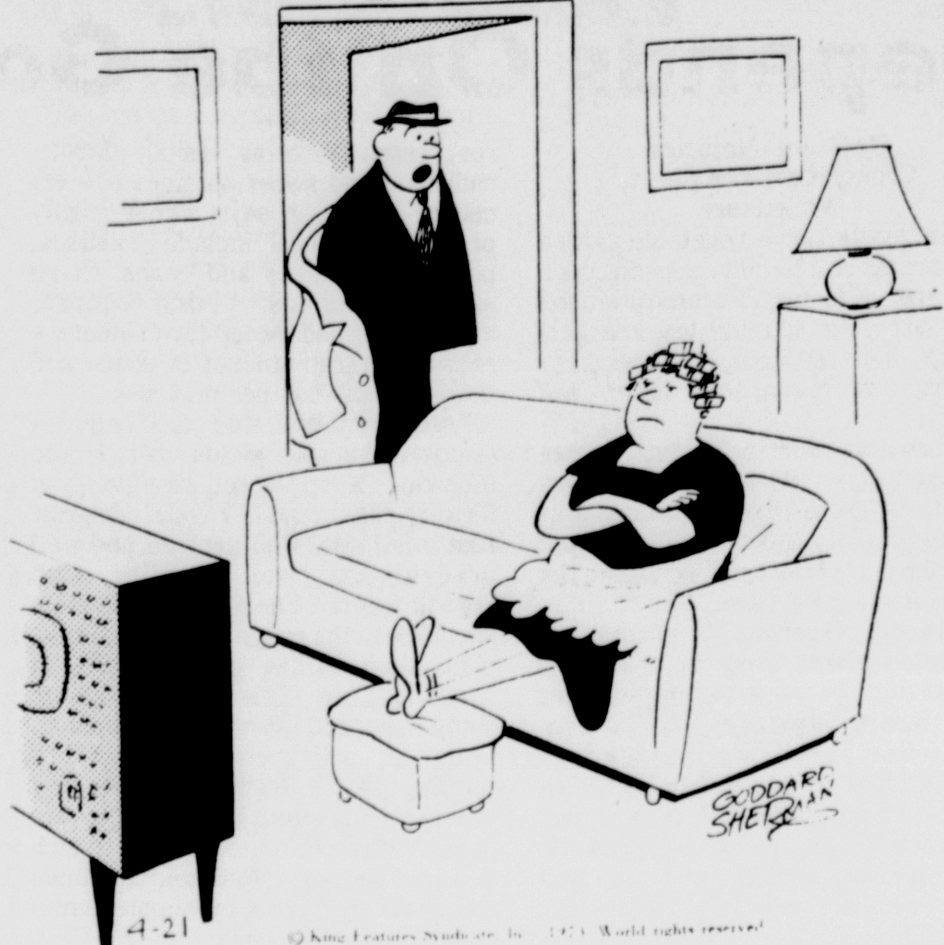
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"Are you knocking off early, or just late getting started?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Scientific research yields its dividends in the strangest ways. Even a small observation may be responsible for clinical advantages. Fingernails of newborn babies were found to be useful in determining the presence of congenital defects.

Dr. George Cassady of the University of Alabama discovered that the amount of nitrogen in the nails indicates some types of birth disorders.

Dr. Cassady says "the nail trimmings obtained within two weeks of birth can be useful in determining early signs of disorders and beginning treatment immediately."

Such findings emphasize the constant need to encourage scientific research along the most asoteric paths.

A novel and interesting approach to the problem of migraine headaches has just been released by the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. Patients are taught the methods of using biofeedback to control brain waves.

Dr. J. D. Sargent and his co-workers found that there is a correlation between the relief from migraine, cluster headaches, and an increased blood flow in the hands.

Patients who learned the biofeedback approach were able to increase the flow of blood in the hands and thereby elevate the temperature of the skin. This can then be responsible for the control of the headache. The pre-

liminary studies hold promise for this new method of controlling an old and distressing disorder.

When the skin of some people is stroked with a pin or a tongue depressor or even a cotton-tipped applicator, red streaks appear on the surface. This increased sensitivity is known as dermographism, or skin writing. A name or design can be elicited by the gentlest scratching of the skin surface.

This finding has been known to exist in some people with increased activity of the thyroid gland. Even in the absence of any medical condition dermographism can occur.

Dr. U. W. Leavell, of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, has successfully used this interesting phenomenon to study the possibility of a drug overdose in unconscious patients.

When patients were brought to his hospital in coma, skin writing was used as an indication of excessive intake of drugs.

This can be a valuable addition to the present method in use for the rapid determination of the cause of unconsciousness.

Learning to use leisure is a very special art that must be acquired long before you are suddenly (and often prematurely!) retired.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Brace yourself. About those rising prices: You're a lot to blame. You might be the victim but you're the oppressor, too — your own oppressor. Yes, you the consumer are in charge of the economy and doing a bad job.

This may be a debatable economic view, but it isn't a fantasy. It can be shown in many ways that what the consumer does with his money dictates future events and that government and business react to it.

Up to World War II it was just the opposite. Business and government spending were the big factors in directing the economy. Analysts ignored the consumer who, it was felt, couldn't do anything but spend if he was going to live.

But now consumers have discretionary spending. They have money left over after the essentials. They can buy or not buy, save or not save, and do so on an enormous scale. Personal consumption accounts for nearly 60 per cent of the gross national product.

No less a man than George Katona, dean of consumer behaviorists, is authority for the statement about consumer power.

"Yes," he said in answer to a question, "the consumer is in control but he is not conscious or aware of it."

"Is he doing a poor job?"

"Yes, very poor," said Katona, but he hastened to mention that the consumer doesn't act alone. He makes his decisions in accordance with or in opposition to government decisions — and government shares responsibility.

"Why is the consumer so erratic?" Katona was asked.

"Erratic? We had lots of erratic economic behavior before discretionary spending," he said, and he listed among them the deep depressions and frequent recessions that have marked the country's growth.

"On the whole," he said, "the consumer is less erratic than business and speculation. There are so many consumers compared to businessmen." Because there are so many variations of consumer behavior, the extremes tend to be averaged out, he explained. When business spending

was the more powerful, he pointed out, it was concentrated among a relative few.

It was during World War II that Katona became concerned about consumer power. What in the world were people going to do with all those war bonds they had accumulated? They had developed enormous power.

Studying their attitudes, Katona developed the themes that are basic to consumer studies today, that consumers spend or save not just because they have money to do so but because of their moods and fears and other conditions of mind.

Many students believe, for example, that the consumer has had his fill of high prices today and will, despite a windfall in tax money now being returned to him, bank his money rather than chase prices to the heavens.

While the consumer may be calling the shots, it is generally agreed that what government does has a profound effect upon consumer moods and thus diminishes the consumer's power and shares in the poor management.

False Eyelashes Are Returned

DETROIT (AP) — A crisis for actress Carol Channing has been averted — a sympathetic thief has returned her eyelashes.

Charles Lowe, Miss Channing's husband and manager, said the 11 pairs of false eyelashes were returned Thursday after he made a special appeal through the local media.

The eyelashes were stolen in Detroit Wednesday, along with a wedding ring and silver cufflinks, while Miss Channing was performing in the musical "Lorelei."

Lowe said the eyelashes, specially made in Italy, were important to his wife's career since people had come to expect her big eyelashes accentuating her large eyes. He said the one pair of eyelashes Miss Channing had left — the ones she was wearing during her performance — would last only another month at most and it would take six weeks to have more made.

They'll Do It Every Time



Abandoned, Ill-Fated Mine May Become Waste Dump

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — South of town there is a mine emptied of pay dirt and full of bad memories. John Prior, 34, hopes to turn it in to a money-maker once again.

Prior bought the mine in 1969, about five years after the coal vein played out. He plans to fill it up again with the ashes of municipal waste.

A newcomer asks, "Is that the mine...."

The answer is yes. Stop nearly anyone over 40 on the street and they can recollect the day Centralia coal mine No. 5 exploded and 111 men died 640 feet below the ground.

At a downtown restaurant, one of the 24 men who fought their way to the surface through the smoke, gas and flame, peruses The Wall Street Journal each morning, pausing occasionally to chat with youngsters

L-O-F Dividend Set

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. directors Thursday declared quarterly dividends of 55 cents per share of common stock payable on June 15 and \$1.18 per share on preferred stock payable June 9 to shareholders of record May 18, 1973.

Months of work and reams of permits later, the project should be ready this spring.

If the operation proves profitable, Prior is considering purchases of other worked out mines.

Southern Illinois is dotted with worn out mines and as the trash piles up and there are fewer and fewer places to put it they could be put to work again. Pennsylvania also has considered some of its abandoned mines for waste.

There are about 152,000 retail stores in Canada.

curious about what happened on the afternoon of March 25, 1947.

Across the street in the newspaper office the sportswriter recalls the names and events of that day as if it were last week. His uncle was among the dead.

Prior's firm, Industrial Salvage Co., has a waste disposal contract with Centralia. He plans to incinerate the city's garbage, turn it to ash, and dump it down the shaft.

Prior said he got the idea about three years ago "in trying to figure out something to do with the hole on my property."

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 21, 1973 5

Dayton Fugitive Pennsy Lottery Nabbed By FBI Proves Profitable

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Dayton, Ohio man, who escaped from Dayton police in December, was being held in Pima County Jail today on a fugitive warrant.

Jerels Lee Dillon, 30, was arrested by the FBI here at a restaurant, agents said.

They said Dillon, who was being held by police in Dayton for alleged auto theft, has been living in Tucson since shortly after his escape.

The FBI said Dillon's criminal record includes a murder conviction.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania lottery netted the state \$70 million in its first year of operation, double the original forecast, officials have announced.

The gross was \$153.4 million, from both the 50-cent and \$1 lottery tickets. Henry Kaplan, executive director of the lottery, said Thursday about \$65.8 million were paid out for prizes.

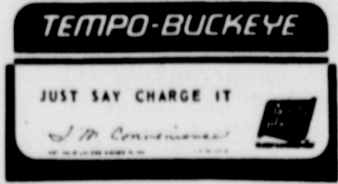
The figures are for a 52-week period. The lottery began March 15, 1972, but because of the flood no tickets were sold from July 12 to Aug. 16.



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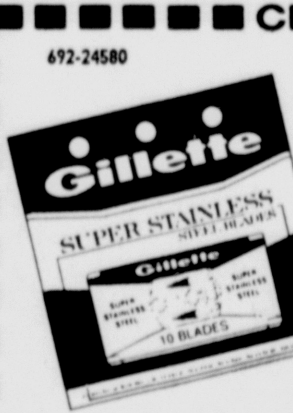
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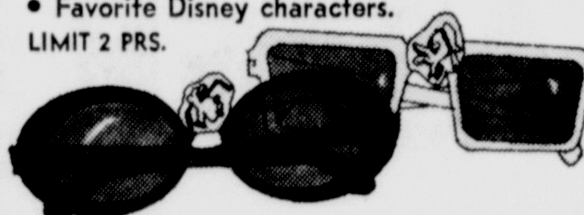
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WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT 1 GALLON

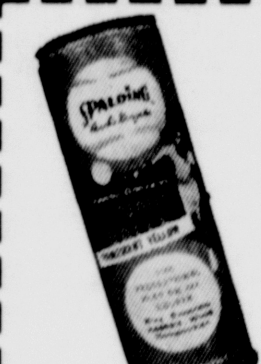
Reg. 67c
• Removes dirt and bugs.
• For safe, clear vision.

LIMIT 3

Good Apr. 22, 1973 only

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3 gals. \$1

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SPALDING "GONZALES" 3 TENNIS BALLS

Reg. \$3.27
• Long-wearing covers.
• Use on any court.

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Good Apr. 22, 1973 only

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20 LB. OLD SALEM CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Reg. \$1.29
• Adds a hickory flavor.
• Stock up now for summer.

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50 LB. MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS

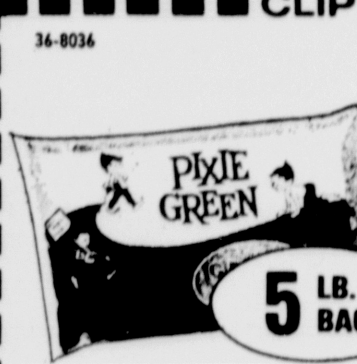
Reg. \$1.09
• Carefully mixed blend.
• Conditions soil! 2 cu. ft.

LIMIT 2

Good Apr. 22, 1973 only

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



5 LB. PIXIE GREEN LAWN SEED

Reg. 97c
• Dependable mixture.
• Seeds 1,000 sq. feet.

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EVEREADY D FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

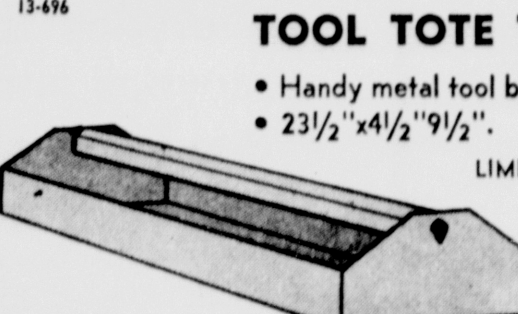
Reg. 39c pk.
• Power for nine lives.
• Thousands of uses.

LIMIT 2 PKS.

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



TOOL TOTE TRAY

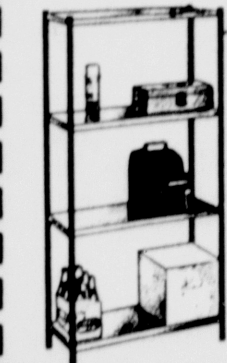
• Handy metal tool box.
• 23 1/2"x4 1/2"x9 1/2".

LIMIT 2

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Reg. \$2.99
with coupon
88¢

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



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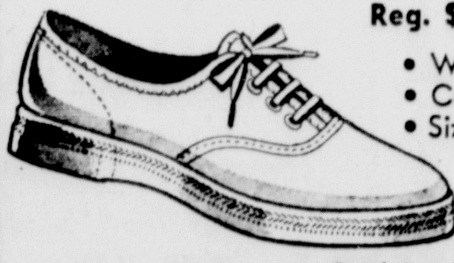
Reg. \$7.77
• High strength shelving.
• 30"x60"x12".

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LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS

Reg. \$1.69
• White canvas.
• Cushion insole.
• Sizes 5 to 10.

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REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



LADIES' TERRY SCUFF

Reg. \$1.27
• Bright colors.
• Foam sole.
• Sizes 5 to 10.

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LADIES' STRAP SLING SANDAL

Reg. \$2.97
• Glove-soft uppers.
• Cushioned insole.
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Vickie Sue Christopher
Engaged To Johnny Stant



MISS VICKIE SUE CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christopher, Route 2, Williamsport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Sue, to Johnny Carl Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Stant, Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Christopher is a student at Westfall High School. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Wright Patterson, Dayton.

The wedding will take place June 9th at the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Williamsport. The tradition of open church will be observed.

Engagement Is Announced



MISS LINDA SUE RAPP

The engagement of Miss Linda Sue Rapp to Charles King Bricker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. Mr. Bricker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bricker of Route 4, London.

Miss Rapp is a graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed by Nationwide Insurance Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School, attended

Guild 20 Will Meet

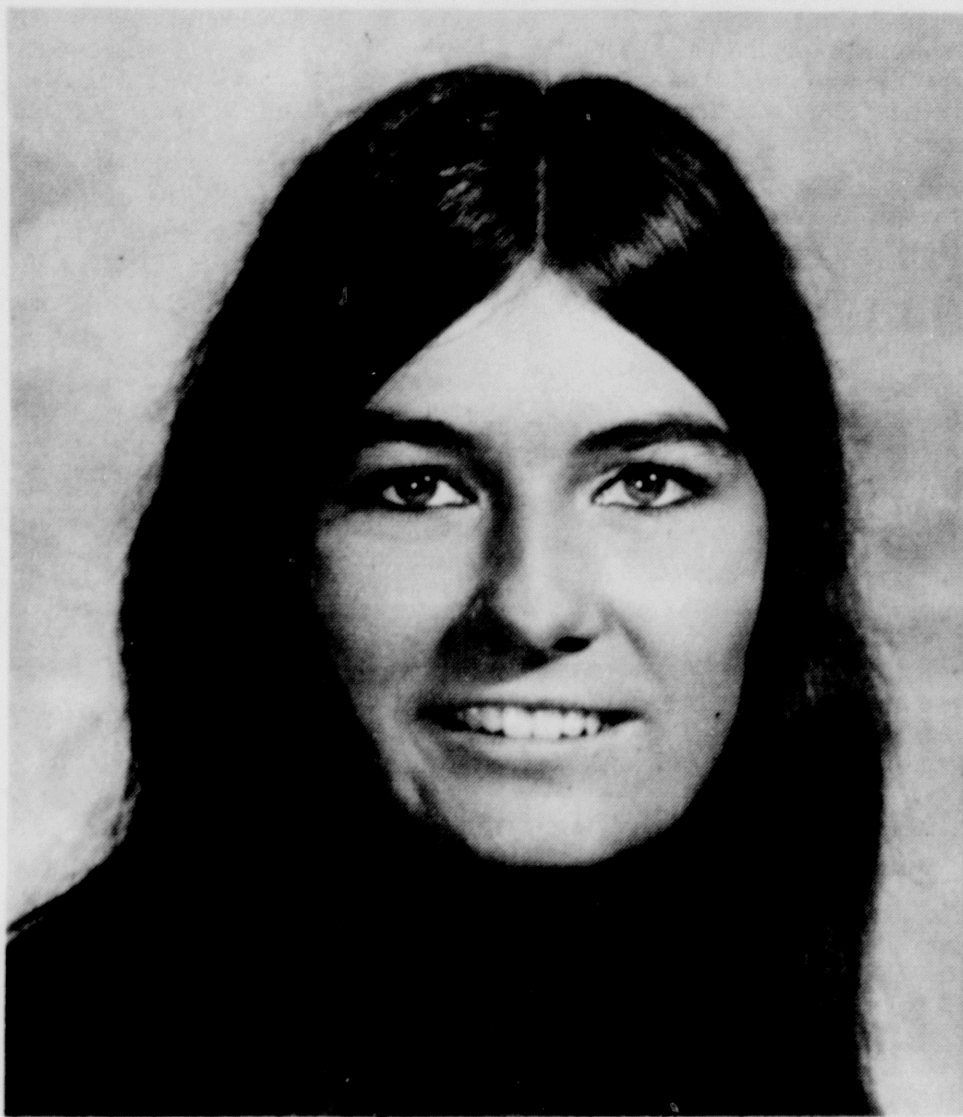
Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 5, Hargus Lake, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 20 in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Tadlock.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 21, 1973

Miss Roberta Ellen Beavers,
Thomas Anderson Jr. To Wed



MISS ROBERTA ELLEN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beavers of Farlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ellen, to Thomas Anderson Jr. of Circleville. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Sr., 814 N. Court St., Circleville.

Miss Beavers is a student at Logan

Geib-Wright
Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Frank Morrison of Ashville and son, Jim S. Morrison of Grove City, recently attended the wedding of Michael Lee Geib and Debra Ann Wright in Fremont.

Following the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, a reception was held at the Fremont Country Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Younker (Elmina Morrison) and the late Mr. Frank Geib.

The new Mrs. Geib attended Bowling Green University and Ashland College. Mr. Geib is a senior at Bowling Green, majoring in photo-journalism.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib of Fremont, and Mrs. Frank Morrison, all former residents of Circleville.

9th Birthday
Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius, Route 1, Circleville entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of their son Todd's 9th birthday anniversary.

Supper guests were: Debbie Davis, Jeff Hatfield, Doug Moss, Jeff Russell, and Todd, Doug, Brian and Lisa Pontius.

Ice cream and cake were served later in the evening to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weiler, Bart and Brent; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Clifton, Mrs. Tom Duvall and Beth and Polly Crist.

Guild 30 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Route 1.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.
Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.
Circleville OES
To Meet Tuesday
Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Hargus Lake.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 6:30 p.m. in Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

DIRECT FROM THE
MEL TILLIS SHOW

Pretty Red-Haired, Blue-Eyed

MISS SHERRY BRYCE

Will Be Appearing at

"SAM'S PLACE"
THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE

Rt. 23 5 Miles So. of Chillicothe, Ohio for Two Performances

SUN. APRIL 22, 2:30 AND 7:30

Sherry will be singing her many MGM recording hits such as "Take My Hand", "Living & Learning", "Anythings Better Than Nothing", and her latest recording "Happyville USA". So, won't you plan to enjoy your Easter with us. You'll also be entertained by Alva McCoy and "The Shawnee Valley Boys" and Rita Lear.



MISS BRYCE

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ENJOY EASTER
AT THE
COVERED WAGON
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

All of us at The Covered Wagon wish your families an enjoyable Easter Day. We intend to help you make it enjoyable, by being open our regular hours on Easter Sunday, 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. We will be serving the complete Steak Dinner Menu at our everyday low prices. The management and employees are ready to make this Easter a pleasant one for you and your family.

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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH ON U.S. 23

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

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1 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

Jumbo flowering PANSIES
Box of 12 plants **75¢** ea

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Cabbage · Potatoes

large size
PACKAGED SHRUBS
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Blooming Mums
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HYBRID TEA
FLORIBUNDA & CLIMBERS

Jumbo Size ROSES
BUY 3 & GET 4th ONE FREE

CLUMP BIRCH-4'
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Vietnam Accord Flying Apart?

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a series of tactical moves, the United States has served notice on Hanoi that the Vietnam peace agreement may be in danger of flying apart.

First the Navy suspended minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters.

Then the chief U.S. delegate to Paris talks on reconstruction of the war-torn

country was called home for "consultations."

And finally, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Hanoi Thursday that the administration would drop its assistance plan unless North Vietnam lives up the pact signed in Paris Jan. 27.

The three pressure moves were designed to persuade North Vietnam to

stop infiltrating men and equipment into South Vietnam and to withdraw its troops from Cambodia and Laos.

Rogers acknowledged that the United States had intensified its bombing in Cambodia, as well as carrying out a two-day raid in Laos, and he recalled the threat of "appropriately vigorous reactions" issued jointly by President Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu on April 3.

Although these actions were intended to be taken seriously, U.S. officials noted privately that there still was considerable room for diplomacy. At least two trump cards that could be played would be sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi or to Paris for another round of negotiations or reconvening the original 12-nation Paris peace conference.

North Vietnam made the initial announcement that the United States had suspended the sweeping of mines it placed in North Vietnamese waters last May.

Confirming the action Thursday, Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, blamed "continued cease-fire violations by the other side in South Vietnam and Laos."

But the foreign ministry in Hanoi said the suspension was evidence of a

premeditated plan to prolong the sea blockade. Besides, only three mines of the tens of thousands in the waters had been deactivated by the U.S. Navy, the ministry said.

The Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement calls for removal of the mines.

Recall of Maurice Williams, Deputy director of the Agency for International Development, from the Paris reconstruction talks was announced by Charles W. Bray, the State Department spokesman.

"The North Vietnamese and their friends cannot reasonably expect to pick and choose as to those portions of the agreement which they wish to observe and those which they wish to disregard," he said.

The State Department spokesman avoided a direct response to a newsman's suggestion that the cease-fire agreement was now "in a state of special jeopardy."

"That is entirely a function of the actions of the other side," he said without subscribing to the description.

In Paris, the Hanoi delegation said Williams' recall had the effect of sabotaging the joint U.S.-Hanoi economic commission set up under the peace agreement "to help heal the wounds of war and contribute to the postwar reconstruction" of North Vietnam.

Old Students Pass 12th Grade Exams

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Eighty-one per cent of the adult students who wrote Grade 12 departmental examinations in December in the Edmonton public school board's evening classes

achieved matriculation standing.

Exams were written by 394 adults, who spent 84 hours on a course compared with 132 hours for regular senior high school students.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Trust Second-Hand Feedback

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old wife and mother of a 3-year-old son. Due to financial circumstances, I am a working mother but because my husband works nights (he's a baker) he stays with the baby all day. I asked my doctor if the baby would be affected if I worked days, and he said as long as he is with one loving parent there would be no harm.

My problem is that I just found out that my best friend's husband has told others that I am an unfit mother because all children need their mothers with them and that I am selfish to be working.

Although my girl friend didn't say anything, I'm quite hurt that she didn't stick up for me, and frankly don't think our friendship can now last because I'm so angry. What would you suggest?

FIT MOTHER

DEAR FIT: You seem to be getting a lot of second-hand feedback. Why don't you just tell whomever it was who told you what your best friend's husband supposedly told others about you, that there is so much backbiting going on, you never believe a thing unless you hear it with your own ears—which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 20, and my son, 18, recently got into a violent argument. Here's the story: My son was recently fitted with contact lenses, and the other night he removed them at the dinner table. My daughter was revolted and said he should have left the dinner table. My son said that since contact lenses serve the same purpose as eyeglasses, it was no more "revolting," to remove them at the dinner table than it would be to remove one's eyeglasses. What do you say?

BROOKLYN FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I say, all the considerations your son has for his fellow diners, he can stick in his eye.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about whether it's against the law or not to bury a person with a fifth of bourbon in his casket brings to mind my German grandmother.

She was fond of playing cards and

Ex-Senator Poisoned By Candy?

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — A prosecutor says he intends to take "every witness we can" in investigating a report that former Sen. Edward V. Long died of poisoning from a box of candy.

Audrain County prosecutor Thomas Osborne confirmed a report in today's editions of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that a letter to authorities from Long's longtime secretary alleged he was poisoned by candy received as a gift.

Long, a Missouri Democrat who served in the U.S. Senate from 1960 until 1968, died Nov. 6 at his Brookhill Farm at Clarksville from a cause listed on his death certificate as a "cerebral vascular accident" which had "all the appearances of a stroke." He was 64.

Pike County Coroner J. O. Mudd of Bowling Green, informed of a letter to authorities from Helen Dunlop, was reported by the Globe-Democrat to have responded "that's news to me." Mudd signed the death certificate.

Miss Dunlop, challenged as executrix of his estate in a suit by Long's widow, wrote that Long received the box of candy four days before his death from a Clayton man neither knew, the paper said.

Miss Dunlop said she saw the open box of candy at his home the day before Long died. She added that Long appeared in good health the night of his death after the two had dinner together in nearby Louisiana.

The letter said she was summoned later that evening to Long's home, where Long told her he thought he had been poisoned by the candy.

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having a "schnapps" with friends, so she left money for her wake and also for brand-new playing cards, pencil and pad, four glasses, and a pint.

When the Day of Reckoning comes she will be ready to start all over again. Why not prepare for the afterlife now? Wouldn't it be awful if we had to start from scratch as the world once did?

A CARD-PLAYING, BELIEVING FAN

Nixon Blocks Shift In Aid To Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has rejected a Pentagon bid to wrest control of U.S. military aid from the State Department congressional sources say.

"The President has overridden the decision of Buzhardt, Richardson and company and the aid program will stay the way it is," Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Thursday.

He was referring to Pentagon general counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

The Pentagon proposal surfaced earlier this week when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., disclosed a letter written by Buzhardt to the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Buzhardt was quoted as saying the shift from State Department control to the Pentagon would make U.S. military assistance "less visible since it would be spread" through various accounts in the defense budget.

The letter, Humphrey said, also stated the changeover would remove military aid from an unfriendly Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rep. Clement J. ablocki, D-Wis., the second ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had been told by Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson that the Pentagon is dropping the proposal. Zablocki said he did not know whether this decision was made by the White House.

But sources besides Findley said the Pentagon was overruled by the White House and that Nixon will send Congress a foreign aid request early in May keeping both military and economic assistance under State Department control.

The President's budget proposes \$1.9 billion for military aid and \$2.2 billion for economic aid.

Higher Learning Offered At All Levels

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Biology students of West Virginia University can study this summer at zero altitude or pursue their higher learning at 2,559 feet.

Graduate students and selected undergraduates at Morgantown, which is 823 feet above sea level, can study marine biology and oceanography at the Marine Science Consortium stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Lewes, Del., both at sea level.

For the highest learning, students can study ornithology, plant taxonomy and vertebrate ecology at the Terra Alta Biological Station at 2,559 feet above sea level in Preston County, W. Va.

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Clean-Air Plan Could Curb Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Projects ranging from airports to drive-in theaters could be prevented whenever they, or the traffic they attract, violate clean-air standards, according to a proposed government regulation.

The Environmental Protection Agency wants states to review and control any new construction or facility to make sure the air standards are not violated "either directly, because of emissions from it, or indirectly, because of emissions

resulting from mobile source activities associated with it."

Depending on local conditions, EPA said, such projects may have to be modified, moved or prevented.

The regulation was proposed Wednesday to carry out a recent federal court decision.

Federal law and regulations already require all states to achieve nationwide clean-air standards designed to protect public health by 1975, and environment-protecting standards within "a reasonable time."

Following a lawsuit by a citizen environment group called Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), an appeals court here ruled last Jan. 31 that the states must make sure the air quality standards are maintained, once they are achieved.

As a result, EPA reviewed all 50 state clean-air plans and concluded that none contained adequate provisions to keep the air clean.

The proposed regulations would direct the states to set up procedures for identifying and reviewing major projects; obtaining information and public comment on their expected air quality impact, and taking necessary action to protect air quality.

To be approved by EPA, each state plan would have to include adequate legal authority for the state to prevent construction of a project if necessary.

While a shopping center or drive-in theater may, itself, emit little or no pollution, the cars that congregate at it may spew out a lot.

Under the court decision, EPA must adopt final regulations by June 11 of this year and states must submit revised plans by Aug. 11.

Soviets Send Jets To Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have shipped about 40 MIG jet fighters to Syria since January, Pentagon sources report. It's described as the biggest delivery of Russian planes to Syria in any comparable period.

About 30 of the planes—reportedly carried to Syria aboard Soviet cargo ships—were said to be MIG21s, rated as first-class fighters.

Details of the Soviet shipment were obtained after Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said Thursday that the Soviet Union is keeping up a great flow of arms to Arab nations. He mentioned Syria in particular.

Elazar predicted, however, that Israel can maintain the balance of power in the Middle East for at least 10 years.

The United States has been Israel's principle source of arms in recent years. It reportedly agreed last month to sell Israel another 48 F4 phantom fighter bombers and A4 Skyhawk bombers over a two-year period.

The United States also was said to have assured Israel of technical aid in starting production of an Israeli fighter.

Russia set in motion a major buildup of Syria's military weapons and equipment last summer after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered thousands of Russian advisers to leave.

Throughout the fall, Russian transport planes brought in loads of weapons and such sophisticated equipment as radar.

The step up in deliveries of MIG fighters may have been triggered by a series of air battles in January in which the Israelis claimed to have downed six Syrian jets.



SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE
APRIL 22, 1973

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Singing by THE PSALMS QUARTET, Mansfield, O.
Easter Message by REV. RANDOLPH GRAHAM, Columbus, O.

Special Children's Service with
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So That Our Employees May Enjoy the Holiday.
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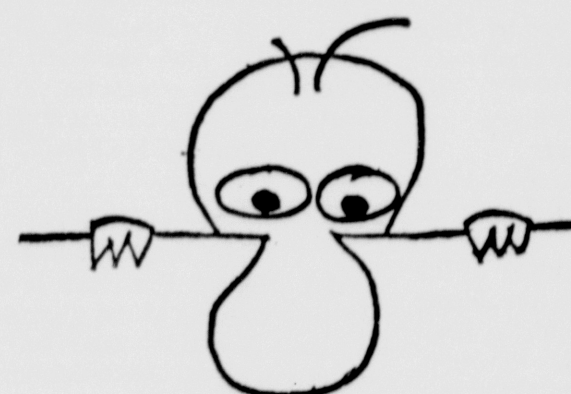
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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Monroe Mixers and Menders
By Shelley Conley

The club held a meeting on April 4, at Monroe School. Becky Conley conducted the meeting. Demonstrations were given by Teresa Bowman and Karen Southern on preparing a cake pan.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Bowman and Connie Bowman.

Westfall Livestock
By Mike Logan

The Westfall Livestock held a meeting at the home of Kay Downing on April 10. The donation to the fair building was discussed and a report given by the constitution committee. The meeting was the sheep meeting and members learned how to train, wash, and take care of their animals. Refreshments were served by Kay Downing.

The next meeting will be April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jill Hoffman.

Ashville Stich and Stir
By Stacy Rader

The club held a meeting on April 9, at the home of Kelly Jordan. Sixteen members were present. We held installation of officers. The bake sale was discussed for April 21. The Fashion Show for April 23 was announced. Jill Blue gave a report on the foreign food group's Mexican meal.

Val Houser gave a demonstration on the sewing box and its contents. Games were played for recreation. Refreshments were served by the foreign foods girls.

Dog In My Life

The club held a meeting on April 5, at Ashville School. First year members practiced heeling and the sit-stay with their dogs. The different breeds of dogs present were recognized. Second year members practiced their sit and down stays.

On April 12 the club held a meeting. Dr. Quillen explained how to do the "exercise come" and demonstrated it. Second year member Toby Harkleroad also demonstrated it with her dog. Second year members practiced the stays off lead and began working on the stand for examination.

The next meeting will be held at Ashville Elementary School.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Bruce Carter

The club held a meeting on April 18, at the home of Gregg and Todd Stevens. Demonstrations were given by Barbara Bolender on fitting of a steer, Jeff Carter on picking pigs for a project, and Cheryl Hampton on fitting of a lamb.

The members decided to have a bake sale and discussed the club tour, and money making projects.

Todd Stevens conducted the health meeting. Refreshments were served by Gregg and Todd Stevens.

The next meeting will be May 2, at 8 p.m., at the home of Fred Palm.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Paula Blubaugh

The club held a meeting on April 10, at Logan Elm High School. Ramae Huggins and Brenda Konkle led the pledges. Program books were handed out.

Members discussed community projects and projects for the year. A demonstration was given by Debra Schaal on articles in a sewing box.

Relay races were played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Kathy and Lisa Watson.

The next meeting will be held May 1, at 3 p.m., at Logan Elm High School.

Scioto Up and Comin'
By Tim Hancock

The club held a meeting on April 16, at the home of Cindy Gantz. The 4-H pledge was led by Scott Woods and the flag pledge led by Tim Hancock. Program books were passed out and the summer program discussed.

Refreshments were served by Brian and Cindy Gantz.

The next meeting will be May 7, at 8 p.m., at the home of Scott and Jeff Woods.

Wayne Twp. Thread And Thimbles Plus
By Sharon Stevenson

Our club met at the home of Mary Jo Morgan on April 9, 1973. Program books were assembled and we made arrangements to make tray favors for the Circleville Home and Berger Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Mary Jo and Mrs. Loren Paxton. The next meeting will be at the home of Linda Carter, April 23, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By Barb Mace

Our club met at the Williamsport Pavilion on April 10, 1973. The election of officers resulted in the following: Darren Metzger, president; Vicki Cottrill, vice-president; Paula Azbell, secretary; Barb Mace, news reporter; Troy Stonerock, treasurer.

Dues will be 50 cents per member. We will take 35 cents for each member out of the treasury to buy blocks for the permanent extension office building at the fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be at the Williamsport Pavillion, April 24, 1973, at 8 p.m.

Junior Leader Club
By Barbara Bolender

The April meeting of the Junior Leader club was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p.m., on April 12, 1973. Preceding the regular meeting the second part of the new Junior Leader's clinic was held at 6:00.

The meeting was called to order by

our president, Linda Carter. The 4-H pledge was led by April Neal, and the pledge to the flag by Kevin Hulse.

Under new business, the president asked for suggestions for community and-or money making projects. Several ideas were discussed; such as, a fair entrance sign, a county-wide paper drive, clean-up week, and to tear down past election signs. A committee will be assigned to consider these suggestions at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Enoch showed us slides of their recent trip to Europe.

At the next meeting on May 14th, the program will be planned by Logan Elm.

Orient Road Runners
By Pamela Spencer

The Orient Road Runners met at the Orient Methodist Church on April 14, 1973. At this meeting we decided to do something for the church since they let us meet here.

Sheila Friend gave a demonstration on bike safety, and Becky Bragg had the health program.

For recreation we played over and under. Refreshments were served by Pam and Randy Chapman. The next meeting will be at the Orient Methodist Church, April 23, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Scioto Mod Menders
By Linda Green

The Scioto Mod Menders met at the United Methodist Church on April 12, 1973. Rozann Conrad led the pledges, and Karen Green called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Hammond talked to us on health and safety. Members discussed 4-H camp, and we practiced songs for the mother-daughter tea.

Refreshments were served by Cindy Gantz. Our next meeting will be at the Commercial Point Methodist Church, April 26, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Hot Wheels
By Vicki Schneider

The Hot Wheels club met in the fellowship building of the Church of the Nazarene on April 12, 1973. The meeting was called to order by Cindy Peters. The pledge to the American Flag and 4-H pledge were given.

Bob Peters asked about the parts of a bike. The next meeting will be in the Youth and Fellowship building of the Church of The Nazarene on April 23, 1973.

Busy Bees
By Lorri Dawson

The Busy Bees met at the Calvary Methodist Church on April 14, 1973. Pledges were given and we had a candlelight ceremony.

We discussed boat safety. Dues will be 15 cents a week.

For recreation we played games. Refreshments were served by Rita Hughes. The next meeting will be at the Calvary Methodist Church, April 28, 1973, at 10:00 a.m.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Taundra Van Pelt

The Walnut Wonder Workers met at the Walnut School on April 9, 1973. Tom Marshal gave a demonstration on the proper care and feeding for the beef breeding project, and Beth Harmount told us why a member should attend 4-H camp.

The skating party at Circle D has been changed to April 23rd. Our community project will be cleaning up a cemetery.

Refreshments were served by Dana Steel and Lori and Wayne Shannon.

Washington Little Critters
By Melanie Bower

Washington Little Critters had a meeting April 5th and April 13th at the Washington School.

Election of officers resulted in the following: Mark Bowman, president; Kimberly White, vice-president; Scott Cattran, treasurer; Todd Bowman, recreation director; Deana Crawford, safety director; Adrian Lowe, health leader; Melanie Bower, news reporter.

During the meeting we planned a trip to a large dairy farm and discussed money making projects.

Refreshments were served at the first meeting by Mrs. Bowman. Melanie Bower served at the second meeting.

The next meeting will be at the Washington School, May 3, 1973, at 4:00 p.m.

B & W Homemakers
By Vicki Phifer

Our club met at Barbara Cockerham's home on April 10, 1973. Barbara Cockerham demonstrated

how to measure staples.

Each girl told how far along she was with her project. Dee Anne Lowe has her project almost finished.

For recreation we listened to records. Refreshments were served by Lynn Scudder and Lori Smith. The next meeting will be April 24, 1973.

Electric Wood 4-H Club
By David Neff

The club held their first meeting on March 22, at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by advisor Mike Molloy, who discussed the club goals for the coming year. Officers were elected as follows: Billy Ross, president; Dean Hoody, vice-president; Doug Moody, secretary; David Sutton, treasurer; Dave Neff, news reporter; Kevin Cook, health, safety, and recreation leader. Dues for the club will be \$1 and meetings will be held every other Tuesday, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The club held another meeting on April 10. William Tootle was elected treasurer. Camping at Tar Hollow was discussed. Project books were handed out.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Molloy.

The next meeting will be April 24, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Senior Deercreek Livestock
By Nancy Schein

The club held a meeting on April 10, at the Williamsport Pavilion. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Ralph Lake; vice-president, George Hastings; secretary, Randy Metzger; treasurer, Rick Metzger; news reporter, Nancy Schein; health and safety leader, Tina Cottrill; recreation leaders, Bill Hamman and Rae Fenstermaker.

Projects were discussed and project cards were completed.

The next meeting will be April 24, at 8 p.m., at the Williamsport Pavilion.

Busy Honey Bees
By Nancy Peck

The Busy Honey Bees held a meeting on April 5, at the Atlanta Methodist Church. Projects for the year were discussed. The Spring Fashion Show on April 23 was announced. Members decided to have a bake sale, and to collect for the Cancer Drive.

Refreshments were served by Shelly Keaton and Charnelle Madison.

The next meeting will be April 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Shelly Keaton.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger

The club held a meeting on April 4, at Monroe School. Susan Hillman conducted the meeting. Anita Neff and Chris See led the pledges.

The club decided to donate to the Hamrick Memorial Fund. Basketball was played for recreation.

Refreshments were served by the Finch family and Brad Reid.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Beth Scott

The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow met April 10. Project books were distributed. The next meeting will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 24 at Beth Scott's home.

Roundtown Homemakers
By Theresa Cyrus

The Roundtown Homemakers met April 11 at the home of Sue Roan, adviser. The club discussed the constitution and projects. The next meeting will be 4 p.m. at the home of Theresa Cyrus, 447 E. Ohio St.

The Charcoalers
By Tonya Black

Mrs. Donald Hardman hosted the April 12 meeting of the Charcoalers 4-H Club. The club discussed making invitation cards for a Mother's Tea Party. The April 26 meeting 4 p.m. at Mrs. Hardman's home will be the health meeting.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods
By Sue Engle

The Ashville Fashion Minded Mods met April 10 at the home of Patricia Parsons. Projects were discussed. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Pat Parsons.

At the April 16 meeting the club discussed dues. The members also agreed to contribute 35 cents each for an office building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds for the agriculture extension department. The April 25 meeting will

be a dinner meeting at the Kahiki.

Rough Riders
By Jill Glick

The Rough Riders 4-H Club met at the home of Linda Walden April 2. A discussion was held on horse shows and a demonstration at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Lori Archer presented a safety report.

Refreshments of soft drink, sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels were served by Linda Walden. The next meeting will be 6 p.m. May 7 at the home of Patricia Stiles.

Senior Center Activities

Monday : 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Egg Carton crafts; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting and crocheting; 10 a.m. in garage: Water Color class. Vera Saunders, instructor; noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Conrad's Studio; 8:00 p.m. Progressive Euchre Party, L K Restaurant.

Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make and knot lap robes or work on large comforter in the quilting frames; Noon: Sack lunch - Beverages furnished.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social Day at the 135 E. Mound Street; 1 p.m. Program: Slides on Taiwan by Mrs. Mark Fairless; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. free diabetes testing clinic in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Everyone over 55 urged to take this free test. Open to the public.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting class. Instructors, Vera Saunders and Audra Turner; noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. At the Center, make craft items for sale; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Circle D. Bowling - Bowling for men and women. Special rates for Seniors.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. District Conference on Aging for Everyone from Fayette, Fairfield and Pickaway Counties. Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Call 474-4916 for lunch reservations, if desired.

First Banc Group Declares Dividend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First Banc Group of Ohio Inc., has declared a second quarter cash dividend of 24 cents per share, payable June 29.

First Banc now has 13 affiliate banks which operate 72 bank offices in 14 Ohio counties. Company officials report that the consolidated resources of the group has reached \$1.2 billion.

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APRIL 23

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CAMPUS CHURCH

(1 1/2 MILE EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON RT. 22)

REVIVAL
NOW IN PROGRESS

THROUGH SUNDAY APRIL 22

SPECIAL EASTER
SUNDAY SERVICES

6:00 A.M. — Sunrise Service

9:30 A.M. — Easter Sunday School Rally

10:30 A.M. — Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. — Evangelistic Service

David F. Vanhooose, Pastor

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Here's why so many hogmen choose Purina Hog Chow to help them finish their hogs for market:

- It contains nutrients and growth boosters to help your hogs pile on pounds, fast . . . and at low cost.
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Feed Purina Hog Chow as a mixed ration with your grain, free choice.

Don't stop half way. Finish your hogs on Purina Hog Chow. Ask for it at our store.

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REVIVAL

APRIL 22 THRU 29

7:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

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GOSPEL SINGERS NIGHTLY

FRIDAY NIGHT

Free Children's Hotdog Supper 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Youth Pizza Party at 8:30 P.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED

EVERYONE WELCOME

Air Guard Unit At Lockbourne Changes Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 121st Air National Guard Group at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, will get 18 A7D Corsair close-air support strike planes to replace 24 obsolescent F100 fighter-bombers, the Air Force announced.

The Air Force said the changeover, being made "to insure the most efficient use of existing facilities and resources to include maximum retention of Air National Guard personnel," will be completed by early next year.

The Pentagon is upgrading the weapons and equipment of reserve forces because of increased emphasis and reliance on them for early mobilization in the event of future emergencies.

The A7D has a range of more than 2,500 miles and can operate at a speed of about 700 miles an hour. It carries a 20 millimeter cannon and air-to-ground rockets. As a close-air support aircraft, its mission is to cover ground fighting units in battle.

Commission Studies Dayton State Land

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 27-member commission has been named by Gov. John J. Gilligan to study what future use can be made of farmland at Dayton State Hospital.

The 670-acre tract in Kettering, southeast of Dayton, is being cleared for other use by the administration's decision to cease farm operations at state institutions.

Shorter Hospital Stays In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain has speeded up the turnover of hospital patients.

The number of hospital beds fell by 9 per cent between 1959 and 1971, and the number of hospital beds by 6 per cent, but the flow of patients rose by one-third to more than 5,500,000 a year. The average stay in the hospital fell from about 38 days to 24 days, the Department of Health and Social Security reported.

ORDINANCE NO. 49-73
AUTHORIZING PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the City of Circleville acquire additional real estate for the proposed sewage treatment plant; now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE:

SECTION 1: That the City of Circleville acquire the fee simple interest in certain real estate consisting of two tracts of 1.07 acres and 0.46 acre described in deed from Lee E. Giffen to Ella Giffen dated July 8, 1969 and recorded in Volume 207, page 174 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio for the sum of \$8,500.00.

SECTION 2: That there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$8,500.00 from the Sanitary Sewer Operating Fund for payment therefor.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance be and the same is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of Public health, peace and welfare for the reason that the City of Circleville must proceed forthwith to construct a new sewage treatment plant to be in compliance with the laws of the State of Ohio, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

FRANK E. BARNHILL
Mayor
PASSED: April 17, 1973
ATTEST: ROBERT J. SHADLEY
JOSEPH P. BELL,
President of Council
APPROVED: William N. Stevenson
April 21

ORDINANCE NO. 48-73
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF SAID CITY, TO CONTRACT WITH COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR LIGHTING THE STREETS, ALLEYS, LANES AND PUBLIC PLACES IN SAID CITY AND FIXING THE RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR SUCH SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, by and with the approval and direction of the Board of Control of said City, is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract on behalf of said City with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, an Ohio corporation, for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and public places in said City at the rates and upon the terms and conditions specified in the form of contract included herein. Said contract shall be substantially in the following form:

SECTION 2: That all ordinances or resolutions, or parts thereof, that are inconsistent or in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and the earliest period allowed by law; provided it shall have been accepted by the Company by written acceptance filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Municipality.

Passed by Council this 17 day of April, 1973.

JOSEPH P. BELL,
President of Council
ATTEST: ROBERT J. SHADLEY, Clerk
Approved this 17 day of April, 1973.
FRANK E. BARNHILL,
Mayor

April 21, 28

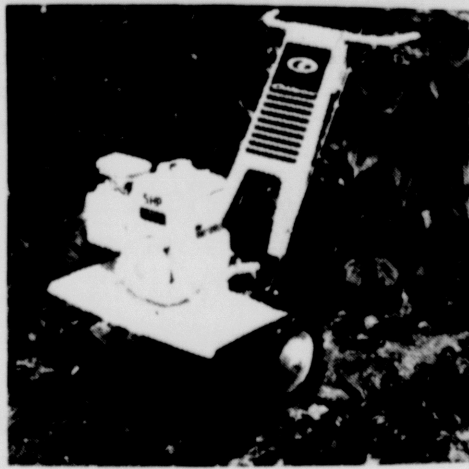
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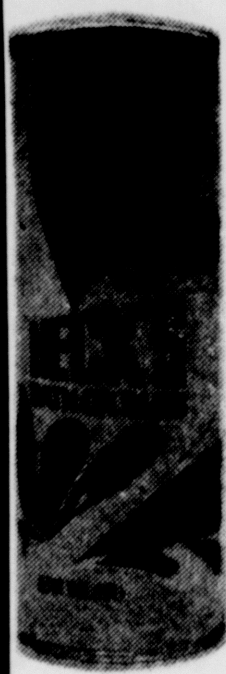
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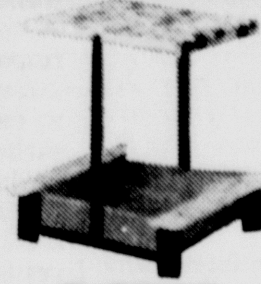
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waist. Solid colors.
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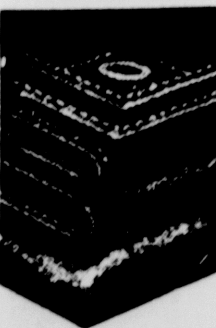


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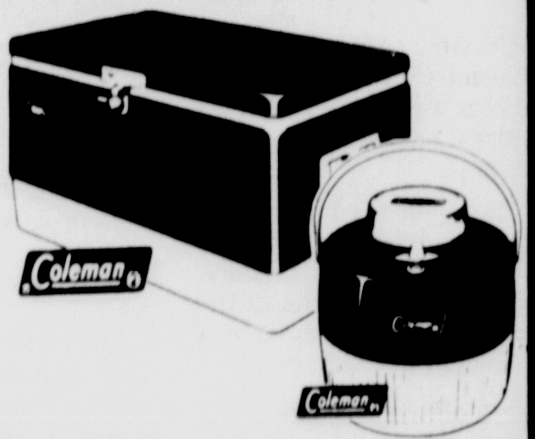
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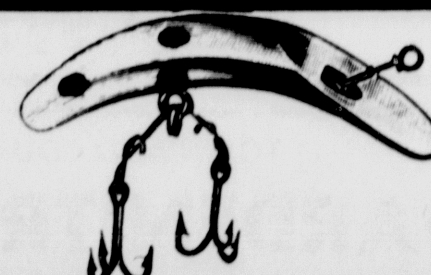
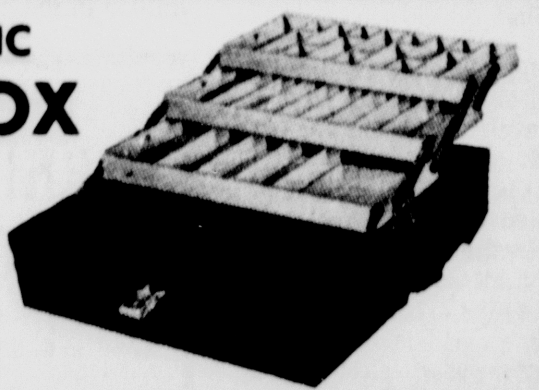
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Trespassing, Burglary Charges Filed On Teens

Three years probation was ordered by Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline for a 17-year-old Frankfort boy accused of illegally entering the property of Deercreek Auto Parts to steal. The youth was also fined \$50.

For breaking and entering and stealing \$177 worth of tools, rifle and radio from Shady Acres Trailer Court, a Columbus boy, 16, was ordered sent to the Ohio Youth Commission for permanent care. The judge recommended he be treated as a parole violator for stealing the tools, which were the property of Lawrence Dotson.

A 16-year-old from Circleville was caught attempting to steal a stereo tape from Buckeye Mart. He was given three year's probation.

Tardiness and excessive absence from school brought probation for two Ashville girls, age 15 and 16, a Circleville girl, 16, and an Orient girl, age 15.

Michael W. Brown, 17, of 345 Walnut St., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 51 miles an hour down East Main St. Brown's driving privileges were restricted for school and work only for a 30-day period.

Welfare Changes Get U.S. Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has proposed sweeping changes in federal welfare rules to help states weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients.

The new regulations announced Thursday, cover eligibility, appeals hearings and recovery of overpayments. They could save hundreds of millions of dollars in the \$18 billion-a-year welfare system, said Robert B. Carleson, a special assistant on welfare matters in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the initial reaction from state welfare administrators has been "overwhelmingly positive."

Carleson, Gov. Ronald Reagan's former welfare director, was brought to Washington by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to promote California-style welfare reform throughout the nation.

When HEW threatened last year to withhold nearly \$500 million a year in federal matching grants to states as a penalty for welfare errors, Carleson said, governors complained that many of the overpayments were due to federal rules which tied their hands.

For violating her probation, imposed for excessive school absence, a 17-year-old from Circleville was ordered to spend one weekend in detention and was placed in the temporary custody of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Jeff Spires, 16, of 402 E. Main St., was fined \$10 and his license restricted for school and work only after he was found guilty of driving 69 miles an hour in a 50 mile zone.

Two boys, both 16, were found guilty of disobeying the orders of their custodian by driving a car without liability insurance. They were placed under probation for two years.

Daniel A. McNamara, 13, of 923 S. Washington St., was found guilty of placing stones on Route 23, creating a driving hazard, and was placed on probation for three years. He was ordered to make restitution for Highway Patrolman J. C. Whitt's torn trousers.

Randy Burris, 16, of Route 1, Ashville, was found guilty of drag racing and had his driving privileges totally suspended for six months in addition to a \$25 fine.

HEW later softened the threat, and has given states two years to improve management of their welfare systems.

Weinberger disclosed earlier that he would attempt to improve welfare management through rules changes, because Congress did not act the last three years on the President's welfare-reform legislation.

Two key provisions in the proposed changes, Carleson said, would allow states to make private investigations of recipients' eligibility and give states a free hand to recover payments under "all circumstances."

Currently an applicant's consent is required before information such as income, employment and family size can be checked through other sources.

Also, present regulations allow states to recover overpayments only if the recipient causes the error, commits willful fraud or has sufficient resources to pay the money back.

The only future constraint would require states to assure that deductions from welfare checks to recoup overpayments do not cause undue hardship to the recipient.

Nixon Spends Weekend In Florida

KEY BISCAÏNE, Fla. (AP) — Leaving his three top assistants in Washington, President Nixon is at his bayside home here for what he says he hopes will be a quiet Easter weekend with his family.

Missing from the presidential entourage were H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's closest personal aide; domestic policy assistant John D. Ehrlichman, and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman often have accompanied Nixon on holiday trips to Florida and Southern California, sometimes bringing their families. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who did fly South with Nixon, explained their absence by saying they were spending Easter with their families.

Kissinger, another frequent traveler with Nixon, will address The Associated Press annual luncheon in New York Monday.

Arriving at nearby Homestead Air Force Base Friday afternoon, Nixon was asked by newsmen about the Watergate inquiries. He did not respond.

Ziegler said the President wound up a cabinet meeting in Washington earlier in the day by pointing out "that he had instructed everyone in the White House and government to cooperate fully with the on-going investigation by the grand jury." Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying "the objective is to develop facts and the entire truth of the matter."

Before leaving Washington, Nixon had a telephone conference with Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen who is directing the Justice Department's Watergate inquiries.

Man Dies Of Wounds; Killed 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A self-inflicted bullet wound in the head claimed the life Friday of Paul Byrd, the man accused of killing his estranged wife and two daughters a day earlier.

Byrd, 60, died in Grant Hospital just a little more than 24 hours after he and the three women were found wounded in the basement of his east side home Thursday.

His wife, Sarah, 43, and daughters, Paula Underwood, 25, and Mamie Byrd, 23, died in St. Anthony's Hospital Thursday a few hours after the shootings.

Police said Byrd summoned the women to the house after he forcibly removed his 4-year-old grandson from a nursery school. The women notified police but officers remained outside the house while they went inside to talk to Byrd.

After shots were fired, police rushed the house and found Byrd, his wife and daughters mortally wounded. The child was not hurt.

Grab Ship With Drugs

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. narcotics official says the seizure of a Thai fishing trawler loaded with raw opium and morphine base possibly was the largest single haul officials ever have made anywhere in the world.

William Cunningham, special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said on Friday that the seizure included 12,220 pounds of raw opium and 281 pounds of morphine base.

"To my knowledge, this is one of the largest seizures anywhere, possibly the largest," Cunningham told newsmen.

Cunningham said the trawler was seized Thursday in Vietnamese territorial waters but there was no indication it was planning to unload the narcotics in Vietnam.

Cunningham said if the opium were converted to heroin and sold wholesale in New York, the haul would be worth \$16.5 million, or about \$137 million on the street market.

Forecast

FORECAST

WEST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST INLAND— Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today with highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness and warm Sunday with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 MPH today and tonight.

WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL— Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today and Sunday. Highs both days in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 50s. Winds south to southeast 10 to 15 MPH today and tonight.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The National Weather Service's summary of Ohio weather:

Unseasonably warm weather continued over Ohio Friday night and Saturday morning. Under mostly clear skies, readings lowered only into the 50s and 60s, several degrees warmer than Friday morning. No precipitation was reported during the night.

Brisk southerly winds will push afternoon readings today and on Sunday into the 70s and lower 80s and low night time temperatures are more common to mid June. An intense storm centered in the northern plains is forecasted to move slowly northeastward during the day and may spread a few scattered rain showers or thundershowers in the western counties late Sunday. Otherwise one of the best weekends appear on the weather horizon and all outdoor activity should be at a maximum with no interruptions on account of weather.

Girl Bicyclist Struck By Car

A 12-year-old Circleville girl was injured when her bicycle was struck by a car 4:09 p.m. Friday on E. Franklin St.

Cathy Ann Teets, 113½ N. Scioto St., was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when her bicycle was hit by a car driven by Alfred Van Fossen, 61, 124 S. Pickaway St.

According to the report of Ptl. Hugh Black, the girl was riding her bike on the sidewalk when the car came out of the alley alongside the Salvation Army building and hit her.

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Listen to Harvestime — WNRE-FM — 5:30 P.M. Sunday

THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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Mass Transit Fund Proposal Goes To House-Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — House rejection of a mass transit tap of the highway trust fund has tossed the Senate-approved proposal into the hands of an unpredictable House-Senate conference committee.

The head Senate conferee, Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., has made clear he is more concerned with getting long-stalled renewal of the federal highway program through Congress than insisting on the highway trust fund tap.

But the pool of possible Senate

conferee candidates could yet give Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the votes to outgun Randolph and force a prolonged House-Senate standoff over mass transit and the highway program.

The conferees won't start trying to work out a compromise until after the Easter recess ending April 30. Funding authority for the federal highway program expires June 30.

The House refused Thursday to allow cities to use their share of highway trust funds for mass transportation.

The 215-190 vote rejected an amendment proposed to a \$25.6-billion, three-year authorization for highways and related programs. The highway bill then was approved and sent to conference by voice vote.

The Senate approved the mass transit funding option in its own bill March 14 by a vote of 49 to 43.

House opponents led by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., contended the mass transit option would mean that mass transit and highways soon would be competing for the \$6 billion trust fund.

Wright accused the Nixon administration of "trying to throw one bone to two dogs and make them fight for it."

But mass transit backers including Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., who offered the amendment, said it would give cities only the option on how to use their own share, a maximum \$42 million in the case of New York City.

Certified To Close 40 Stations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Certified Oil Co., headquartered here, announced today it would close 40 of its 265 gas stations as a result of the gasoline shortage.

Dean Walcutt, Certified executive vice president, predicted that the price of gasoline would be 50 cents a gallon "in the next few months" unless the federal government and courts backed down on petroleum industry curbs.

Walcutt said although retail prices for big oil companies have been frozen, wholesale prices have increased seven cents per gallon.

About 200 employees will be laid off by the closing of the stations in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Saying "this is only the beginning," Walcutt warned that gasoline prices could double in the next year.

He hinted that gasoline rationing was a possibility in the United States in the next year.

Walcutt advocated revision in emission control standards, additional tax incentives for oil companies and resumption of the Alaska pipeline to ease the gasoline crisis.

No dealer stations were affected by the closings, Walcutt said. Certified is an independent oil company.

SEE THE 1973
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS
AT
JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

SPECIALS GOOD MON.-TUES. ONLY!
CORNISH HENS lb. **79c**
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **79c**
CUBE STEAKS lb. **\$1.59**
A&P-WEO

TOWN AND COUNTRY
GARDEN TRACTOR
Model 105 — 10 H.P. — Starter & Lights — 4 Speed
FREE
QUICK-TACH 42" MOWER
WITH EACH NEW 10 H.P. TRACTOR
LANDS GARAGE
STOUTSVILLE 474-6750

Having a party? Roll out the barrel.



Barrel O'Chicken
20 pieces of chicken.

\$5.50

A barrel of our honey-dipped fried chicken is the easy, economical and delicious way to help you spend less time in the kitchen and more time with your guests.

Thank goodness for the goodness of
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
483 E. MAIN ST.
"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 21, 1973

11

Rose, Reds Rip Braves In 4-2 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Atlanta Braves centerfielder Dusty Baker had just watched Bobby Tolan and Pete Rose turn in spectacular fielding plays to send his club reeling to its seventh straight defeat, 4-2, to the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

"Man," lamented Baker, "you gotta be strong to go through what we're going through."

The Braves had two golden opportunities, but Tolan and Rose thwarted them before a record-breaking crowd of 42,035.

Tolan performed first, racing into left centerfield in the sixth inning to make a diving, sliding one-handed catch of Marty Perez's bid for an extra base hit with two on and two out.

"The catch of the year," was what Rose called it, who later also saved the day. Rose ended the eighth inning also with men at first and second, when he

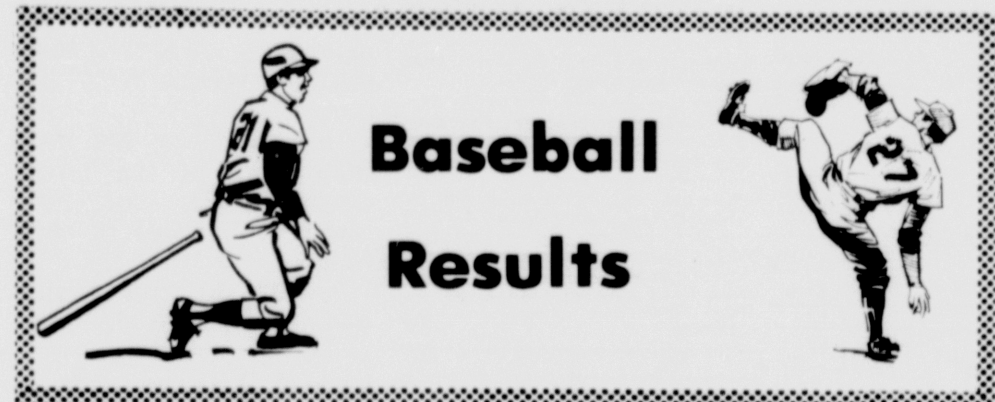
outran pinchhitter Mike Lum's high drive in the left field corner to make a running onehand catch a step before crashing into the wall.

Unlike Tolan, who was hitless, Rose did a few other things to contribute to the victory. He threw out a runner at the plate, singled and scored the Reds first run and tripled in the two runs that in the end proved the difference.

Atlanta's two runs came on Henry Aaron's home run, his fourth of the year and the 677th of his career. He needs just 37 to tie Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714.

The homer was Aaron's 93rd against Cincinnati, more than he's hit against any other team and his seventh off winning pitcher Don Gullett, 3-1.

Jack Billingham, 2-0, faces Pat Dobson, 1-2, in Saturday afternoon's game.



Baseball Results

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	1
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	7	.417	3
Boston	4	6	.400	3
West				
Kansas City	9	4	.692	—
Minnesota	6	4	.600	1½
Chicago	5	4	.556	2
California	4	5	.444	3
Oakland	4	7	.364	4
Texas	2	6	.250	4½

Friday's Games
 Minnesota 5, Texas 1
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 5, 10 innings
 Cleveland 3, Boston 2
 Chicago 16, Kansas City 2
 Milwaukee 2, New York 0
 Oakland 4, California 3
Saturday's Games
 Texas (Broberg 0-1) at Minnesota

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1½
New York	6	5	.545	2½
Montreal	5	5	.500	3
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	4
St. Louis	1	9	.100	7
West				
San Francisco	12	4	.750	—
Cincinnati	10	4	.714	1
Houston	7	8	.467	4½
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	5½
San Diego	6	9	.400	5½
Atlanta	3	10	.231	7½

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2
 Houston 6, San Diego 2
 San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3
 Other clubs not scheduled
Saturday's Games
 St. Louis (Cleveland 0-1) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 0-2) 1:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Moore 1-0) at New York (Parker 1-0) 2:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Bries 0-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 1-1) 2:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Dobson 1-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 2-0) 2:15 p.m.
 San Francisco (Bryant 2-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) 10 p.m.
 San Diego (Kirby 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 0-2) 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Montreal at New York, 2:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2:1:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 San Diego at Houston, 3 p.m.

Cincinnati Gets Time For Arena Solution
 CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Buoyed by "a rebirth of enthusiasm," hockey officials have granted the city of Cincinnati more time in its search for solutions in locating a proposed hockey arena on the riverfront.
 Brian Heekin, president of the Cincinnati Hockey Club Corp. said he is willing to give the city "a little more time" to pursue the eleventh-hour move.

Philadelphia Flyers Get MacLeish Back
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers' hopes to even their Stanley Cup playoff series with the Montreal Canadiens Sunday have been bolstered by the quick recovery of ailing star Rick MacLeish.
 MacLeish, whose troublesome tonsils kept him out of action Thursday when Montreal beat the Flyers 2-1 and took a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-7 series, planned to resume practice today.

Junior High Teams Win Track Meets

Circleville's freshmen track squad and the junior high team both came up with wins over Washington C. H. in their first meet of the season.

The Tiger frosh bombed Washington C. H., 85-29, while the Roundtown juniors stopped the Blue Lions, 68-44.

Bill Bruno set a record for the freshmen in the mile with a time of 5:20.6. Jim Cordle won the pole vault with a mark of 10 feet 8 inches to set another freshmen record.

Other Tiger freshmen placing first were: Warren Yamarick, 100-yard dash, 11.1; Jim Cordle, 120 low hurdles, 16.7; 440 relay team, Mike McCoy, Tom England, Jim Cordle, and Bunny Weethee, 50.6; Mike McCoy, 440-yard, 58.0; Bunny Weethee, 880, 2:29.5; Warren Yamarick, 220, 24.8; 880 relay team, Brett Hill, Jeff Fraser, John Payne, George Cook, 1:49.5; Tom England, discus, 113 feet 8 inches.

Three records were set by the Circleville Junior High team: Dave Phillips, 120 low hurdles, 17.2; Frank Merrill, long jump, 17 feet 3¼ inches, and the 880 relay team, Frank Merrill, Dave Phillips, Greg Berrigan, Mearle Logan, 1:49.2.

Other Circleville winners were: Ray Smith, 1320-yard run, 3:54.6; 440 relay team, Bill Mogan, Mike Brudzinski, Jim McCoy, Dave Marshall, 57.5; Greg Berrigan, 440, 59.7; Bill Mogan, 880, 2:23.6; Dave Marshall, high jump, 4 feet 6 inches; Dave Phillips, shot, 36 feet 8 inches; Art Davis, discus, 83 feet 10 inches.

Both squads will be back on the cinders 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Circleville. The freshmen will meet Washington C. H. and Westfall while the junior high faces Washington C. H. and DeSales.

8-BALL TOURNAMENT
 SUNDAY APRIL 29
 Starting at 12 Noon
 At The
RACK & CUE RECREATION CENTER
 14 W. Main St. Mt. Sterling
 \$5 ENTRY FEE
 Prizes Returned 100 Pct.
 B.C.A. Rules Apply
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Trevino Grabs Golf Tourney Lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino is within sight of achieving two of his prime career goals.

He had a one-shot lead going into today's third round of the \$200,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions. Once more he ticked off those major targets he has set for himself:

"I really want to win this tournament," Trevino said after fighting

gusty, shifting winds for a one-under-par 71 in Friday's second round.

"I consider this one of the most important tournaments in the world—maybe No. 4. You want to win any tournament you play in, but when you beat the champions of all the other tournaments, then you're a champion of champions.

"And I want to win \$1 million faster than anyone else has ever done it."

Trevino could achieve both with a victory here. He has career earnings of more than \$960,000—in less than six years on the tour—and this tournament offers a \$40,000 first prize.

There are only three other players—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper—who have passed the \$1 million mark in pro golf career earnings. Nicklaus did it the fastest, in just over 10 years.

And both Nicklaus and Palmer are

challenging Trevino for the title in this tournament that brings together an elite field of 31 players who have won regular tour titles in the last 12 months.

Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had another 70 on the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club course and was just one stroke off the pace at 140 despite some erratic play. He was tied with big J.C. Snead, the runner-up in the Masters, who had a second round 68.

The 43-year-old Palmer, like Nicklaus a three-time winner of this tournament, was one more back at 141 after a 71. He was tied with Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who had a 68.

First round leader Jimmy Colbert fell back in the windy, threatening weather. He blew 10 strokes higher than Thursday's score with a 76 and was tied at 142 with Bert Yancey and Homero Blancas.

Masters champion Tommy Aaron was out of it. He had a 73-148.

Trevino, winner of two titles already this season, said the winds shifted so that "I played into the wind all day."

For example on the 435-yard 10th hole, he used a three wood for his second shot. The day before he needed only an eight iron. But he whipped the wood shot eight feet from the pin and made the putt for the first of his two birdies.

The other came on the long 16th, where a three-iron second shot left him only 10 feet from the hole.

Twins Turn Back Rangers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 Associated Press Sports Writer

The restless wind took some of the breeze out of Bill Hands' pitches, but there was enough velocity left to blow baseballs past the Texas Rangers.

"I don't like pitching in the wind," said Hands after battling 36-mile-an-hour gusts to pitch the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory Friday.

Apparently the Rangers didn't like hitting in the wind, either. They only managed four hits off Minnesota's right-hander.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings; the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2; the Chicago White Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 16-2; the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 and the Oakland A's trimmed the California Angels 4-3.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 4-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Diego Padres 6-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

Hands, 2-1, struck out eight Rangers and walked one.

The loser for Texas was Hands'

near-namesake, Rich Hand.

Mark Belanger's two-out double in the 10th inning scored Don Baylor from second to give Baltimore its victory over Detroit.

Lerrin LaGrow, who relieved Mickey Lolich with two out in the third inning, allowed only two hits but hit Baylor with a pitch to open the 10th.

After Larry Brown sacrificed and Paul Blair was purposely passed, John Hiller replaced LaGrow and got Rich Coggins to fly out before Belanger delivered his game-winning.

Gaylord Perry pitched a sixhitter and Charlie Spikes drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead Cleveland past Boston. Spikes gave the Indians' star pitcher a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a single, then keyed a two-run flurry in the sixth with his home run.

Perry recorded his third victory in four decisions while Boston's Marty Pattin lost his second game in three decisions.

Bill Melton hit his fourth homer in four games, singled and doubled and drove in five runs as Chicago bombed Kansas City. Stan Bahnsen, a victim in the Royals' 12-5 victory last Sunday in Chicago, scattered nine hits and evened his record at 1-1.

Knicks Win, 98-91; Havlicek Injured

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks held the trump hand in the National Basketball Association's Eastern championship playoff today while the Boston Celtics worried about the condition of super star John Havlicek.

The Knicks gained the home court advantage and went up 2-1 in the best-of-seven series with a 98-91 victory Friday night before 15,320 at the Garden.

The Boston captain suffered a right shoulder injury when caught in a pick by New York's Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley in the third period, and was ineffective the rest of the way.

"It was a good play," Havlicek said. "I've been through a million picks like that." He said he and DeBusschere hit shoulders. "I just couldn't shoot after that. I missed some decent shots and even two or three foul shots. It's sore on top. If I had to predict right now, I'd have to say I couldn't play in New York Sunday."

Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, scheduled X rays for today, but said examination showed no sign of a separation.

After swapping lopsided victories in the first two games, the two teams were ragged in the third encounter. New York moved in front 29-27 after one period and then capitalized on poor shooting by the Celtics for a 58-46 halftime lead.

The Knicks led by as much as 15 points in the third period before the Celtics rallied. Boston pulled to within 81-79 at the outset of the final quarter, but the Knicks moved out of danger with 10 consecutive points, including six by Bradley.

The Carolina Cougars trailed the Kentucky Colonels for most of the second half, but got back on top when it counted.

The Cougars, led by Billy Cunningham's 30 points, came from

Laurelville Holds Junior High Fete

Tom Corde, former Ohio University basketball star, was the speaker at the Laurelville Junior High School athletic banquet.

Robert Bowers, junior high basketball coach, presented the seventh grade players with a first year letter and certificate and the eighth grade cagers with a lapel pin and certificate.

The cheerleading advisor, Keitha Wagner, presented awards to the junior high cheerleaders. Miss Wagner and Coach Bowers received gifts of appreciation from the players and cheerleaders.

behind in the final three minutes to gain a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven ABA playoff series.

In the other ABA series today, the Utah Stars face elimination when they meet the Pacers in the sixth game of their best-of-seven playoff series in Indianapolis.

Tonight in the NBA, the Golden State Warriors, down 2-0 in games, host the Los Angeles Lakers in Oakland.

Now the Colonel has Extra Crispy too, (and it's great)!



The Colonel's done it again. Now there are two delicious kinds of chicken at Kentucky Fried Chicken—the Colonel's famous Original Recipe, and his new Extra Crispy.

He's found a way to cook chicken with an extra crispy crust outside—and still keep it tender and

America loves what the Colonel cooks. "It's finger lickin' good."

juicy inside. And, he'd be mighty pleased if you'd try some. Of course, if you still prefer his original recipe, he's happy too. The beauty of it all is that now you can get both kinds at Kentucky Fried Chicken: this town's finest crispy chicken, plus the Colonel's famous original recipe. And, they're both finger lickin' good!

Visit the Colonel. The place in town for two kinds of chicken.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES You now have a fine day to reorganize your thinking and your activities so they are in alignment with your new plan of action. Don't let yourself be annoyed by someone's abusive attitude toward you. Turn the other cheek.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle community affairs so that your position improves and a feeling of accomplishment results. Improve your image through charitable work. Take it easy and get a good night's sleep.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Adopt the finest philosophical concept you know and make your daily living more rewarding. Making new contacts is fine, but be certain they are the right type. Think logically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Let those intuitive perceptions come through which could be helpful to you in your line of endeavor. Look at the fine qualities in your mate instead of the less desirable ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to understand the aims of associates in your line of work. Think of ways to become more thrifty. Remember, the pennies will take care of themselves if the dollars are there.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you are thoughtful of others and then you will get the solid backing of co-workers. Spend more time improving your health. Look up old friends and have a good exchange of ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to have a good time today, so be sure to engage in the tried-and-true activities, otherwise you could be disappointed. A gift for the one you love will be well received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for brightening up your home and making it look more inviting to others. Be more understanding of the problems of those who dwell with you. Try to get more fun out of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesy toward all with whom you come in contact today and get fine results. Seek out those who can make the new week more profitable for you. Get their advice and follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine practical methods that can be inspiring to others and you gain their confidence. Use spare time to improve your budget. Take more time to work on your pet project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the treatments that make you feel and look much better and you become more pleasing to others. Attend the social and obtain the information you need. Friends will cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to concentrate on the higher principles of life that will bring more joy into your life. Visit a business expert and discuss ways of getting ahead. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to be of real service to your particular group and then attend the social affairs that can help to give you a better formula for success. Show thanks to those who have helped you.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those practical young people whose personal ideas could be totally different from the parents. Accept this and direct the education along lines which have to do with working with the hands. Give some discipline and religion early in life. Sports are a natural. Happiness in marriage is assured.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Cutting tool
- Intelligible
- Advertising circular
- Expiate
- Actress Verdugo
- Davis
- Failure
- "Thar — blows!"
- Summit
- Swiss canton
- Lamprey
- ... if by land ...
- Closely confined
- Youngster
- the line (conform)
- Drop the bait lightly
- Receiving guests (2 wds.)
- Quarrel
- Bind
- City in Oklahoma
- Vineyard (Fr.)
- Work hard (Scot.)
- Original
- Youngster
- Wine's bouquet
- Imitating
- Serb
- Scope

DOWN

- German city
- Favorable margin
- Enticement
- Thoroughgoing (hyph. wd.)
- Buddhism
- Expunge
- Designated
- Colorado (upset)
- Unworthy (slang)
- Chant
- More profound
- Bored
- Stiff (2 wds.)
- up
- Likewise
- Dine
- Spring
- Fasten
- del Fuego
- Nigerian city
- Border
- Soft candy
- Cognizant
- de mer
- Stuff

Yesterday's Answer

1. AFT
2. NOR
3. TRE
4. LODE
5. ELAN
6. DESICA
7. THORN
8. NOT
9. WIFE
10. DAY
11. ARE
12. FELLINI
13. ENTERED
14. NOA
15. INTERER

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.
10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CNSL MAFL PNSLRIRK PRZN MAFL
CSVQD, RI S GLRSTVN GAQZNV, SIU
UVA IAV GFPP RV AFV SIU JVL RZN
RV ONLNPV VA JDAC VDSV MAF DSTN
AIN.—PALU QDNJVNLRNPV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE YIELD WHO CAN'T DANCE
SAYS THE BAND CAN'T PLAY.—YIDDISH PROVERB

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

| SATURDAY | | Champions Archery Cham- | |
|----------|--|---|---|
| 12:00 | (4) Around The World
(6) Funky Phantom
(10) Archid's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge | 5:00 | (10) Lassie
(34) The Messiah |
| 12:30 | (4) Talking With Giant
(6) Lidsville
(10) Fat Albert
(34) Zoom | 5:30 | (10) Animal World |
| 1:00 | (4) Sports Challenge
(6) Monkees
(10) Children's Festival
(34) Davey And Goliath | 6:00 | (4) News
(10) 60 Minutes |
| 1:30 | (4) Johnny Bench
(6) Soul Train
(34) Love Tennis | 6:30 | (4) News
(6) Untamed World
(34) Making Things Grow |
| 2:00 | (4) Pirates vs. Cubs
(10) ABA Playoff
(34) World Of Adventure | 7:00 | (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Father Gets Home
(10) In The Know
(34) Zoom |
| 2:30 | (6) World Of Survival
(34) Making Things Grow | 7:30 | (4) World of Disney
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) Movie
(34) Salute To Spring |
| 3:00 | (6) Tournament of Champions
(34) America '73 | 8:00 | (6) Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John |
| 4:00 | (10) Black Omnibus
(34) Course of Times | 8:30 | (4) Hee Ramsey
(34) Joan Sutherland |
| 4:30 | (6) NBA Play-Off
(34) Book Beat | 9:00 | (6) Movie
(34) Masterpiece Theatre |
| 5:00 | (4) Perry Mason (BW)
(10) Lee Trevino
(34) Wall Street Week | 10:00 | (34) Firing Line |
| 5:30 | (10) Green Acres
(34) French Chef | 10:30 | (4) Bobby Goldsboro
(10) Road to Adventure |
| 6:00 | (4) News
(10) Movie
(34) Designing Women | 11:00 | (4) DeMoss Report
(10) Eyewitness News |
| 6:30 | (4) News
(6) News
(34) Small Craft | 11:30 | (4) Johnny Carson
(6) News
(10) Movie |
| 7:00 | (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(34) Sewing Skills | SUNDAY MOVIES
7:30 (10) "King of Kings"
9:00 (6) "Three On A Couch"
11:30 (6) "Wuthering Heights" | |
| 7:30 | (4) Zoom | MONDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street | |
| 8:00 | (4) Emergency
(6) Here We Go Again
(10) All In The Family
(34) Richard III | 4:30 | (4) Merv Griffin
(6) I Love Lucy |
| 8:30 | (6) A Touch of Grace
(10) Bridget Loves Bernie | 5:00 | (6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers |
| 9:00 | (4) Movie
(6) Julie Andrews
(10) Mary Tyler Moore | 5:30 | (34) Electric Co. |
| 9:30 | (10) Bob Newhart | 6:00 | (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Ohio |
| 10:00 | (6) Movie
(10) Carol Burnett | 6:30 | (4) NBC News
(6) ABC Evening News
(34) International Cookbook |
| 11:00 | (4) News
(10) News | 7:00 | (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News 6 Evening Report
(34) Maggie |

| SATURDAY MOVIES | | SUNDAY | |
|--|--|--|--|
| 1:00 (10) "Hand In Hand" (BW) | | 12:00 | (4) Doctors On Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Urban League
(34) Small Craft |
| 6:00 (10) "The Gazebo" (BW) | | 12:30 | (4) Meet The Press
(34) Golden Voyage |
| 9:00 (4) "The cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" | | 1:00 | (4) Home For Passover
(6) Directions
(10) WHA Play-Off
(34) Old Testament |
| 10:00 (6) "Experiment In Terror" (BW) | | 1:30 | (4) Dick Van Dyke |
| 11:30 (4) "Harvey" (BW) | | 2:00 | (4) It Takes A Thief
(6) NBA Play-Off
(34) Sesame Street |
| 11:30 (10) "Singin' In The Rain" | | 3:00 | (4) U.S. Stanley Cup Play-Off
(34) Gymnastics Championship |
| 12:15 (6) "The Crime of Dr. Hallett" (BW) | | 3:30 | (10) Outdoors |
| 1:30 (4) "Fear Strikes Out" (BW) | | 4:00 | (10) Women's Golf
(34) Crossroads |
| 3:30 (4) "The Rider In The Night" | | 4:15 | (6) Howard Cosell |
| | | 4:30 | (6) Tournament of |
| SUNDAY MOVIES | | MONDAY MOVIES | |
| 1:00 (10) "Hand In Hand" (BW) | | 4:00 (10) "Abbott and Costello In The Foreign Legion" (BW) | |
| 6:00 (10) "The Gazebo" (BW) | | 8:00 (34) "Myshkin" | |
| 9:00 (4) "The cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" | | 9:00 (4) "Isadora" Part 1 | |
| 10:00 (6) "Experiment In Terror" (BW) | | 9:00 (6) "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" | |
| 11:30 (4) "Harvey" (BW) | | 11:30 (10) "Cry of the City" (BW) | |
| 11:30 (10) "Singin' In The Rain" | | | |
| 12:15 (6) "The Crime of Dr. Hallett" (BW) | | | |
| 1:30 (4) "Fear Strikes Out" (BW) | | | |
| 3:30 (4) "The Rider In The Night" | | | |

Read The Classifieds

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



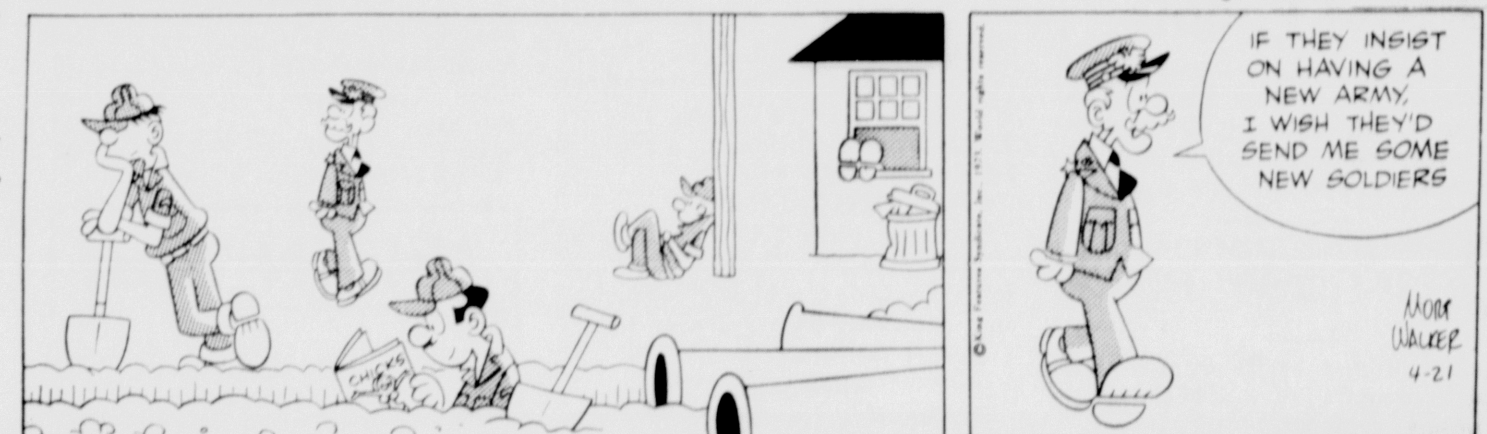
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

| Area | wheat | corn | oats | sybns |
|---------|-------|------|------|-------|
| NE Ohio | 2.33 | 1.41 | 1.03 | 6.09 |
| NW Ohio | 2.37 | 1.43 | .93 | 6.26 |
| C Ohio | 2.43 | 1.44 | 1.10 | 6.25 |
| SW Ohio | 2.34 | 1.47 | 1.03 | 6.35 |
| WCOhio | 2.37 | 1.49 | .99 | 6.30 |
| Trend | U | U | U | U |

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Deaths

MR. ARTHUR C. ATER

Mr. Arthur C. Ater, 86, of 17 Detroit Ave., died 1 p.m. Friday in St. Luke's Convalescent Center, Columbus.

Born April 2, 1887 in Pickaway County, he was the son of David and Hattie Baughman Ater.

His wife, Carrie B. Hinton Ater, and only child, Mrs. Charles (Grace) Hissey, preceded him in death.

He was a retired farmer and member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one grandson, Edwin L. Hissey, Route 4, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MR. HENRY SHAFFER

Mr. Henry Shaffer, 55, of 129 York St., died 10 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Born April 29, 1917 in Circleville, he was the son of Allen and Catherine Tatman Shaffer.

He was a self-employed truck driver.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret E. Brown Shaffer; a son, Noah H., of Orlando, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Bonnie) Cline and Mrs. Jerry (Lucille) Pennington, both of Ashville, Mrs. Raymond (Loretta) Kneece, 480 Half Ave., and Vicky Shaffer, of the home; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Shaffer, Columbus and Gilbert Shaffer, York St.; three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Leanna) Campbell, 712 S. Washington St., Mrs. Leroy (Betty) Tope, Columbus and Mrs. Lewis (Rena) White, Water St.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Carl McClurg officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MR. HENRY VALENTINE

Mr. Henry (Doyle) Valentine, 62, Route 2, Amanda, died 2:13 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born July 30, 1910 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Edson and Florence Hoffman Valentine.

He was a delivery man for Porter's Laundry and a member of United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors include one brother, Marvin Valentine, Route 2, Amanda; two sisters, Mrs. Martin (Leona) Ryan, and Mrs. Robert (Ada) Redick, Lancaster; two nieces, Mrs. Bryan Beatty, and Mrs. Ronnie Shouldis, Lancaster.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home, 1455 N. Court St., Circleville, with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. E. (Louise) Wardell, 400 Walnut Creek Pike, is a medical patient in room 716, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Sue Lanman is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, room 607.

George Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 4017.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Route 3, Dunkle Road, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel East, Room 423A, Columbus.

Mrs. Tommy McCain, 512 E. Franklin St., has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Arrests

Gary Alan Ogg, 25, 141 Fairview Ave., driving while intoxicated.

Record Land Use

TORONTO (AP) — The amount of new land used for industrial purposes in the Toronto area reached a record last year. John Hopkins, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission, said "Just over 1,700 acres were utilized by industrial developers for speculative building, new plants and expansion of growing local firms. This total represents a substantial increase over the 1971 figure of 627 acres," he said.



ROOSTER ROUNDUP — This chicken, corralled by City Ptl. Jim Francis, woke up a Scioto man early Saturday morning with its constant crowing. Ptl. Francis apprehended the feathered fellow, but now policemen are anxious to release him to his rightful owner.

Woman Charged After Accident

Depoty Sheriff Billy Huffman charged 24-year-old Barbara Purdin, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, with driving left of center following her one-car accident 9:30 p.m. Friday.

According to the accident report, she was driving southwest on Route 62 when she lost control of her car 94 feet, going left of center. The vehicle went off the left side of road 12 feet, hit a guard rail, sailed 30 feet in the air and came to rest on its wheels 138 feet away.

She was treated for contusions of her right knee and forehead.

Firemen Called To Diner Fire

A southend restaurant suffered about \$800 loss from a blaze Friday evening.

Circleville firemen, responding to the 6:30 p.m. fire alarm at 504 S. Court St., discovered the fire originated in a grill in the restaurant kitchen. Lt. Glen Jones reported that the restaurant's manager, Daisy Long, apparently went to check the grill at closing time Friday and instead of turning it off, turned it to its highest temperature.

An hour and a half later, smoke was noticed by James Dean, who called in the alarm. The fire was contained to the grill and vent pipe with some damage to the wall and ceiling.

The building which houses the restaurant is owned by Tom Boyer Sr., 1095 S. Court St.

A broken gas line is blamed in an auto engine fire at 5 p.m. in a Volkswagen stationwagon owned by Gary Martin, 115 Fairview. The vehicle was at 435 Watt St. when the engine ignited, causing about \$100 loss to the 1964 model vehicle.

New Citizens

MISS MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Murray (Pamela Leist), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 15-ounce daughter born 10:20 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway (Ethel Gilmore), Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce daughter born 4:20 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline (Loche McKenzie), Route 1, are the parents of a 9-pound 13½-ounce daughter born 10:28 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Orville DeLong, 465 Stella Ave. Warner Hedges, Ashville Kimberly Hampp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hampp, 124 Corwin St. Mrs. Rance W. Greeneo, Route 1, Stoutsville
Orn Young, 416 Stella Ave. Mrs. Jack L. Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harley Waidelich, 446 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. William Yates and son, Route 3
Mrs. William LaFallett, 453 Watt St.
Mrs. Nettie Markham, Ashville
Frank Lutz, Route 2, Williamsport

Crash Victims "Satisfactory"

Two victims of April 19 vehicle accidents are now listed in satisfactory condition in University Hospital in Columbus.

Marvin S. Perry is reported slightly improved this morning, two days after his pickup truck and a Mack truck collided at the intersection of Route 23 and Jefferson-Westfall-Emmett Road.

David A. Bond Jr., 16, is also listed as "satisfactory" by the hospital staff. He suffered serious injuries to his chest and lungs after a truck driven by 18-year-old Robert Fetherolf went out of control on Bell Station Road, tossing Bond to the ground and pinning him under the truck springs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Ending at 8 a.m. | 0.00 |
| Actual since April 1 | 2.83 |
| Normal since April 1 | 2.42 |
| AHEAD .41 INCH | |
| Actual since Jan. 1 | 9.10 |
| Normal since Jan. 1 | 12.10 |
| River | 7.10 |
| Sunrise | 5:54 |
| Sunset | 7:16 |

This 'N That

Fun & games, Early Birds, 7:30, April 23, Tarlton Hall.

Buffet at Pickaway Country Club Sunday 11:30 til 2.

Deputy Deal Stops Race

Deputy Sheriff Jim Deal broke up a drag race on Route 22 East early Saturday morning by stopping one of the cars involved. The other vehicle could not be located.

According to his report, the officer was stationary on Route 22, a half mile east of Circleville at 1:15 a.m. Saturday to check drag racers.

He spotted two cars lined up side by side at the crest of the hill by the Circleville City Limits. One of the vehicles sounded its horn and both cars sped towards the waiting Deputy.

The cars, taking up both lanes of Route 22, sped past Deal's cruiser. He applied red light and siren to pull one of the cars over. After noting down its license number and ordering the driver to wait, he chased the other car, which disappeared down the Bolender-Pontius Rd.

Driver of the car which was stopped was Darvin Smith, 18, Tarlton. Passengers in his car were Bill Mosely, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Steven Riffle, 104 Gale Court.

Laurelville Alumni Banquet Scheduled

The 1973 Laurelville Alumni banquet will be held at the school gym 6:30 p.m. May 19.

Many Alumni members who have failed to send a change of address to the secretary may not have received their invitation. Any one who has graduated from Laurelville High School is invited. Please contact Mrs. Howard Egan, Laurelville, Ohio 43135 to make reservations.



EASTER TREE — Mrs. Cliff Hedges, who lives on Route 22 East, reported that her eye-catching Easter Tree, actually a Magnolia, blossomed when colored eggs were attached. She's not saying who fastened the eggs to the branches, but it might be the family of rabbits protecting the lively sight.

Catch the greatest sounds around!



Two bands play nightly at the
NEW LAKE VIEW
2291 SOUTH HIGH

There are some great new sounds around and you've just got to hear them. There's a sound here for everybody.

Continuous entertainment in Columbus' largest cocktail lounge — exclusively offering two bands. On the hour one band plays sounds of the '40's and '50's and on the half hour another plays the now sounds of the '60's and '70's. No cover charge. Tues. - Thurs. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Fri. - Sat. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. "Three-Quarter Time" is our way to help you unwind and to save you money. Reduced prices 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Come and have fun!

Owned and operated by
Western Pancake Houses

PRJVS Board Approves Law Enforcement Class

A program of law enforcement training for high school juniors and seniors attending the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center has been given support by the superintendent and school board.

Director Ralph Neal presented information on the law enforcement program Thursday at the board's regular meeting. An occupational committee is being picked to make guidelines for the program, which was approved by the board to be instituted in the school's curriculum.

Superintendent Paul Hydell advised that earth moving equipment and building materials have been on the school site, but little work has been done because of the rain.

The superintendent appointed a committee of Homer Beath, Forrest Brown, Wendell Evans and Paul Gearhart, to begin work on salary schedule policies for the new school.

William Oney, a representative from the electrical union, announced his resignation from the occupational committee. He asked a replacement be appointed to his place because he could not devote enough time to the committee.

Guidance Director Ray Pack announced that meetings for parents were being held at all member schools and ninth grade students were receiving guidance information on vocational training.

The parents' night was held March 6 at Circleville and is scheduled at Westfall April 26 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium and 7 p.m. in the McDowell building May 16 for Logan Eln.

These programs are to give students and parents a chance to learn what

vocational education is and provide curriculum information, plus job opportunities available for a student who successfully completes vocational training.

The parents' meetings are planned also to keep district adults up-to-date on the building schedule and counseling services and to answer any questions they might have.

All guidance counselors will be attending a two-week seminar July 16 to 27 at Chillicothe High School. The sessions are designed to give counselors information about the center's operating policies, curriculum, facilities, and to instruct them in techniques and procedures in vocational guidance. Industrial tours are planned and consultants from the State Department of Education will take part in the seminar. A tour of a joint vocational school now in operation is also on schedule.

Car Tires Slashed

Dan L. Chlystek, 555 Wilmar Drive, notified city police someone slashed four tires and broke the windshield on his car while it was parked at Jack's Bar Friday night. Damage was listed at \$340.

CINEMA

474-6361

SAVE !!!
BE AN EARLY BIRD
OPEN 5:45
ALL SEATS \$1.00
UNTIL 6:15

1st RUN In This AREA

(It Is A Summer of '42
Plus
In A Class of '44)

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT A. GOLDSTON
OTTO PLASCHKE'S PRODUCTION
A LARRY PERCEE FILM

A SEPARATE PEACE

Screenplay by
FRED SEGAL JOHN KNOWLES
Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON
Directed by
LARRY PERCEE
Music by CHARLES F. FOX
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

(Shows at 8:30 Eves. Only)

ALSO 2ND FEATURE
At 6 P.M. Only and
Sat.-Sun. at 2 P.M.

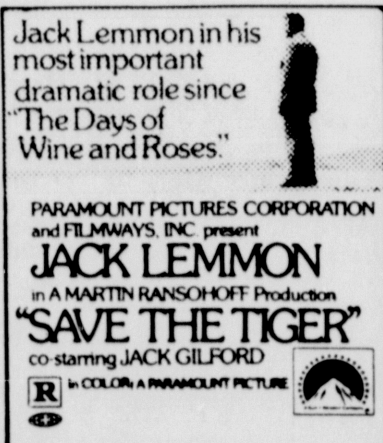
MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
OPEN AT 1:45
ALL SEATS \$1.00

How many eyes
does horror have?
How many times
will terror strike?

A nightmare born that tragic
moment when Science made
its great mistake.



STARTS WED. 6 P.M.
FIRST RUN HIT



ALSO
"LET'S SCARE JESSICA
TO DEATH"